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Current Events Interpreted

Blind Man's Bluff

The game they're playing in Europe these days might be called blind man's bluff. Every major power is trying to bluff every other major power, and all of them seem blind to the appalling consequences in store. The game, at present, centers around the grand scheme by Italy and Germany to unite central Europe into a bloc including Austria, Hungary, Jugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria. Hitler says such will be done unless Britain gives him some colonies. Mussolini says it will be done if he's not given his way in the Mediterranean. And Britain, a little distrustful of France and her Russian alliance, is building a huge war machine in an attempt to bluff all and sundry into keeping the status quo. It's the old story of distrus, treachery, and two-faced diplomacy. May the good wide Atlantic never dry up!

A Milestone In History

That policy for labor relations formulated at the Del Monte meeting and announced last week by the State Chamber of Commerce committee may prove a milestone in California history. Business and agricultural employers said, in effect, "Let us put our own house in order." Not that the house has been so woefully out of order. If anything, labor has fared rather better in California than elsewhere. As one business executive pointed out, many a major employer in this state can boast a progressive policy that has kept his workers happy and satisfied for decades. He cited the record of his own company, the Standard Oil, which, with the exception of two short disputes mor than 20 years ago, has had complete peace for 58 years among a personnel at times exceeding 20,000. And in all fields wages are better in California; standards of living are higher.

"For Social Progress"

And yet, there in Del Monte, these representatives of business and agricultural employers chose not to claim all things good for themselves, all things bad for the other fellow. They were, in the phrase of Washingtan, "doubting a little of their own infallibility." They were admitting there has been some espionage, some "unfair labor practice," and were exhorting their own ranks to drop all swords and take up the plowshares—enlightened, far-sighted, well-defined policies of peace. It is an invitation for labor to do likewise. There should be, on both sides, the spirit embodied in this, the "preamble" of the policy formulated at Del Monte: "This conference recognizes that employers have a cery definite responsibility of intelligent leadership not confined solely to the immediate success of their own operations, but as a contribution to social progress."

Amelia Tries Again

There is no such word as "failure" in the vocabulary of Amelia Earhart, the "Lady Lindy" of the air. She said she was going to fly around the world, and, by the heavens, she wil fly around the world, or die in the attempt. On her first try she cracked up in Honolulu, narrowly missing death, badly damaging her $90,000 flying laboratory. For most flyers, that would be enough ,at least until next year or so. But not Amelia. Here she is, scarcely two months later, all set to send her huge monoplane winging again out over the Pacific. Why does she do it? Probably pride in achievement and in contributing to flying progress counts some. But more likely it is something in her blood that thrills to the game of flying and to the adventure of pioneering—something which refuses ever to admit defeat.

Laws And More Laws

Ninety days from now there will be hundreds of new ways to violate the law in California. Not until then will the batch of new laws passed by our now-adjourning legislature go into effect. And what a batch! However skeptical you may be about the qaulity of this years' legislative performance, you will have to admit it was not short on quantity. Laws and more laws, pertaining to every conceivable activity of man. It is enough to make a sensitive, conscientious citizen, already surrounded by some hundred thousands of do's and don'ts, hesitate to venture out of doors without a staute book handy to guide him. But actually of course, the ways of life in California will be very littel changed. As for learning what all the new laws are—that is well nigh impossible for most of us. Probably nine legislators out of ten don't know what half of them are about.

Local Students Receive Honors At U. of Calif.

A number of Campbell folks journeyed to Berkeley last Saturday to attend the graduation exercises at the University of California, at which time a number of former students of Campbell high received their diplomas.

Those receiving B. A. degrees and majoring in medical science were James Higuchi and Philip Sanfilippo. James Higuchi was listed as one of the few honor students in this department.

Receiving B. A. degrees and majoring in English were Noel Voge and Philip Farley. Philip is the proud possessor of a certificate of highest honors of those students majoring in this department.

Listed among the graduates in the higher brackets are Emil Mrak, who received his Ph. D. in Botany, and Mrs. Bessie B. Cook, sister of Mrs. G. E. Jeffers, who received her M. A. in Household Science.

To Attend Meet Of County Fed. At Older Estate

Members of the Country Woman's club of Campbell will attend the all day session of the County Federation at the Fremont Older estate in the foothills near Cupertino, Saturday, May 29.

The garden party is for the benefit of the student loan fund. The usual monthly meeting of the Federation will be held at this time.

Mrs. R. H. Hyde, president of the Campbell club urges all members to be present at the session, and to bring lunches or to buy a portion or all of their lunch at the party. All attending are asked to bring table service. For further information members are to get in touch with Mrs. Hyde.

Campbell Students In State ContestS

By Don Martin

Campbell high school sent several representatives to the commercial contest conducted by the San Jose State college Thursday. The contest, which was formerly held at different high schools in the county was taken over by the college last year. The new plan has met with so much satisfaction from the commercial instructors that it is hoped that the college will conduct it annually. Campbell, Gilroy, Santa Clara, Mt. View, and Los Gatos participated.

Campbell students who placed in the contest were: Jacqueline Rohan, first place in the first year shorthand division; Josephine Bogner, second in the same division; Elvera Guida, third in the second year shorthand division, and Elizabeth Guida third place in the first year typing accuracy and speed divisions.

Five points were given for each first place, three for each sceond place, and one for third place. Los Gatos won the contest with twelve points. Campbell, Santa Clara and Mt. View tied for second with eleven points each.

School Supplies At Smith's

WHEN OPPORTUNITY AND PROGRESS COME KNOCKING, LET'S HAVE THE LATCH-STRING OUT

EDITORIAL

On Friday, June 4, voters of the Campbell Union High School district will do well to have the latch string out, for Opportunity and Progress will be knocking at the door, and whether or not Progress enters will depend entirely upon the reception we have ready for Oportunity.

Of course you know that Opportunity is represented by the bond election at which voters of the district are asked to approve an issue to finance the completion of the new high school plant—and Progress is represented by the new school itself.

Now, there is every good reason for going ahead with the new school program, and none whatever against it, unless you wish to include selfishness.

In the first place, the old building is entirely inadequate, and is growing more so every year. The community is definitely destined to become a place of many, many country homes—and the class of home-seekers we attract will be governed, in a large degree, by the class of schools we have to offer. Already this is true—the first unit of our new high school building holding promise to new settlers of more to come.

In the second place, the old building is, frankly a ruin and a fire-trap, even though it does present a fair appearance. Tragedy hovers over such school buildings, waiting its chance. In the name of humanity it should be evacuated at the earliest possible moment.

In the third place, to continue its use invites disaster from another direction. With part of the classes being held in the old and part in the new building, there is considerable foot traffic on the part of students going from one side of a busy highway to the other at all hours of the day. It is easy to picture what would happen if a "drunk" came roaring down that highway and crashed into a group of students, leaving the dead and crippled in his wake. A gruesome picture—but well within the realm of possibility, nay, **probability**—if we can believe our statisticians. Then how would we feel—those of us who 'threw a wrench" into the well-laid plans for the new school?

In the fourth place, that the completion of the new plant at this time would be shrewd economics, is indeed elementary. For the next several years, judging by present trends, building costs are going to be no cheaper. And money is now available at a very low rate of interest—a condition that is not apt to prevail indefinitely. Too, if we expect any government aid, now is the time to apply for it. The situation in that direction is that of "the devil take the hindmost," and "the last one in is a nigger baby." In other words, projects that want "in" on any new government appropriations had better make their bids or be left "holding the bag."

The absolute necessity for the completion of the new school plant has been recognized by the parent-teacher associations of the district, and by most other civic-minded groups—and that gives us a pretty good idea of the desires of a representative cross-section of the people. Why not, then, get out on Friday, June 4 and—the pessimistic verbiage of the calamity howlers notwithstanding—vote this fine project into reality?

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In passing, The Press would like to endorse both **Dr. Frank R. Anderson** and **Mortimer C. Vennum**, incumbent trustees, who have filed for re-election on the same day—June 4. Patrons of the district have indeed been fortunate in their present high school board of trustees, and they will do well to hold the board intact by balloting in favor of these two men.

MEDAL OR MILLSTONE?

Local Netsters Defeat Fremont

By Don Martin

Campbell high school's tennis team was in great shape when they went into action against Fremont high on the home court Thursday. Spectators received plenty of action and thrills from both the single and double matches. Student coach, Tom Farley's team played some of the best tennis of its season and succeeded in retaining its place as second in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League. Santa Clara at present hold first place. The team will close its season at Gilroy Wednesday.

Stuart Wellington, playing first singles, showed his versatile ability to receive as well as dish out in winning his match for the Orchard City school. The set scores were 6-4 and 6-2. At second singles, Tom Bohnett was not quite so fortunate although he played a couple fast sets. He lost by scores of 6-4 and 6-2. Elwin Meeks, playing third singles, came through for Campbell in spite of losing his first set 7-9. He came back and won the second set 6-1 and also won the third set 6-4.

Campbell won both doubles matches. Glen Du Bois and Milton Bachman played first doubles and Bill Robertson and Jack Leverton played second doubles.

Birthday Party For Little Miss

Alma Andres entertained a group of her friends Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Andres on Fourth street. The occasion was in honor of her third birthday.

Many lovely gifts were presented the young lady, among them being a canary from Mrs. Prout and her grandchildren, Ethel Ann and Gary Prout.

During the afternoon moving pictures in colors were taken of the guests, and various games were played. Delicious refreshments were served following the playtime.

Young guests present were Ethel Ann and Gary Prout and their grandmother Mrs. Prout, Shirley Hughes, David Ribble, Jr.,Albert Stubbe, Jr., Claudette and Jack Rouleau, Jerry Ann Henneman, and Anita Andres. The mothers accompanied their children. Also present was Alma's aunt, Carmen Joan Andres of San Francisco.

Kiwanians Visit Los Gatos Club

Instead of the regular luncheon meeting at Campbell this week the local Kiwanis club enjoyed an inter-club meeting with the Los Gatos club at Hotel Lynden today, at which about 45 members were present.

Students from Los Gatos high schol furnished a half hour musical program.

It was announced that the speaker for next Tuesday will be Dr. J. H. Sheppard of San Jose, whose topic will be "Cancer." Dr. W. I. Merrill will be chairman.

300-Mile Stock Car Race at Oakland On Memorial Day

With more than 40 entries already received for the Oakland Speedway's great 300-mile stock car championship Memorial Day minds of the daredevil speed kings becomes as important as the 30th.

For 25 of them it will be a glad and glorious day, for the remainder it will produce headaches of varying degrees. But 25 drivers will be permitted to start in the long grind and they will be selected from the time trials which start at 10 o'clock in the morning and will continue until 5 that afternoon.

Seldom in the history of the Oakland Speedway has a greater collection of cars and stars been entered in a single event. Travis planes, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Nashes, Plymouths, and oother popular makes will roll to the starting line Memorial Day tooled by cool and calculating knights of the roaring road in a classic that will try their speed and stamina.

That a record crowd will be in attendance at the Memorial Day classic was predicted by speedway officials today following tabulations of reserved seat tickets sold at the Whitcomb and Manx hotels in San Francisco and at the track offices in the Hotel Leamington, in Oakland. It was further stated that a block of seats has been purchased by a group of 100 Los Angeles Sportsmen who are coming to Oakland instead of going to Indianapolis.

PTA to Sponsor Musicale Friday

The Parent-Teachers association of the Campbell high school is sponsoring a musicale Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the grammar school auditorium. The varied program from several departments is under the direction of A. A. Thielke, and will be as follows:

Band—"The Breakers," by John Bronson; Overture, "Light Cavalry," by F. VonSuppe.

Tap dance, "Strawberry Roan," Virginia Binder, Jane Revallier, Betty Lester.

Boys Glee club, C. P. Klassen, director—"O Hail Us Ye Free, by Verdi.

Verse Speaking Choir, Gladys Gibson— "Out in the Fields with God," by Elizabeth B. Browning, Lois Starr, leader; Martha Boyd, Lee Grant, David Knowles, Philip Sanfilippo, Margaret Tanner.

"The Grasshopper" by Dorothy Aldis, and "Four Tricky Limericks," by Carolyn Wells; Frances Miller, leader; Tom Farley, Margaret Fredericks, Ione Gardner, Geraldine Jurras, Valeta Nichols, Burton Skow.

"The Ragged Piper," by Dana Burnett; "Peter Piper;" Verna Coonradt, leader; Jeanette Collins, Frances Frisch, Edwin Kersgard, Eva Seko, Annice Slaght, Jack Teresi.

Combined Groups—"The Mountain Whippoorwill," by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Character Dance, "Pirates Bold" Dorothy Fields, Beatrice Freitas, Barbara Coy, Bernice Coy, Eleine Perira, Betty Rule. Piano accompaniment by Edith Hughes.

"Beautiful Ohio," by Mary Earl, Eva Borg, Ann Elizabeth Miller, Martha Boyd, Gladys Larson.

Orchestra, Overture, "Norma," by V. Bellini.

Trumpet solo, "Willow Echoes," Raymond Swanson.

Trombone solo, "Dusty Trombone," George Kursaki.

Hi PTA Installs New Officers

Tuesday afternoon an impressive installation service was held for the newly elected officers of the high school P. T. A. in the gardens of Mrs. F. O. Bohnett on Union avenue, with Mrs. Ross Page, retiring president of the El Paradiso Council officiating.

This new group is Mrs. E. E. Coonradt, president; Mrs. William Bachman, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Lester, secretary; Mrs. F. A. Jacobson, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Jurras, historian; Miss Muriel A. Carson, parliamentarian.

After these officers were presented with corsage bouquets, Mrs. Bohnett was presented a past president's pin, an emblem expressing the appreciation of the organization for the splendid leadership and untiring effort put forth this year to achieve the success it has enjoyed.

At 1:30 o'clock a delicious dessert was served the guests after which cards were the diversion of the afternoon, for both the grammar and high school P. T. A's.

BUYS HOME HERE

Mrs. Malissa Smith, formerly of Sunol, has purchased a home on Third street. She is the mother of Charles F. Smith, plant manaager of Drew Canning company. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Drew will spend the summer with her, until they build a home in the fall either in Campbell or San Jose.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Van Devanter Quits Supreme Court and Robinson May Get Place—Cardinal Mundelein Enrages the Nazis—Windsor Marriage June 3.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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ASSOCIATE JUSTICE WILLIS VAN DEVANTER notified President Roosevelt that he would retire from the Supreme court bench immediately after the summer adjournment of the court on June 1, and there were rumors in Washington that his example would be followed by Chief Justice Hughes and associate Justices Sutherland and Brandeis when the contest over the President's court enlargement program is settled.

Senator Robinson

Speculation as to Justice Van Devanter's successor began at once and it was generally agreed that Joseph Robinson, Democratic leader of the senate, had the best chance for the appointment. It was believed he had been promised the place at the first opportunity some time ago, and his many friends in both parties were quick to extend their best wishes. Of course there was talk of his ineligibility because of the recently enacted statute permitting Supreme court justices to retire on full pay for life. The Constitution provides that "no senator or representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States which shall have been created or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time." But several authorities declared this would not apply in the present case. Some observers believed that Robinson was so useful to the administration in the senate that Mr. Roosevelt would seek to be relieved of his alleged promise to give him the appointment.

Senator Lewis of Illinois predicted that by mid-summer Justices McReynolds, Sutherland, Cardozo and Brandeis would resign.

BY THE expected vote of 10 to 8 the senate judiciary committee rejected the President's Supreme court bill. The line-up of committee members had been certain for many days. Supporters of the measure then turned to compromise, some of them backing the proposal of Senator Logan of Kentucky permitting the appointment of "temporary" justices at the rate of one a year for every sitting member over seventy-five. The opponents of the bill, however, rejected this and all other compromises, which was the only consistent course they could pursue. So the bill was reported adversely to the senate, and the battle will continue in that body.

It appeared that neither this setback nor the retirement of Justice Van Devanter had changed the determination of the President to insist upon the passage of his bill as originally submitted. Senator Wheeler said Mr. Roosevelt should now withdraw the measure. Senator Ashurst declared "everything that has happened since the bill was introduced has helped it" and predicted it certainly would be passed. Senator Borah asserted: "The Van Devanter retirement will have no effect on the court bill. The lines have already been drawn and will not change."

CARDINAL MUNDELEIN of Chicago, addressing five hundred priests of the archdiocese, hotly attacked the German government, its highest leaders and its propaganda methods which he said were directed against the Roman Catholic church and designed to "take the children away from us." He called Reichsfuehrer Hitler "an Austrian paperhanger and a poor one at that," and charged the reich with breaking the concordat with the Holy See.

Cardinal Mundelein

He opened the speech by recalling that after the World war the German government complained of "atrocity propaganda" aimed at German troops by the allied nations. He continued:

"Now, the present German government is making use of this same kind of propaganda against the Catholic church.

"Through its crooked minister of propaganda it is giving out stories of wholesale immorality in religious institutions, in comparison to which the wartime propaganda is almost like bedtime stories for children.

"It will be not only unwise, but cowardly as well, if we take the thing lying down and do not fight back every time the subject is brought up outside."

The vials of Nazi wrath were immediately opened and its press called on the pope to rebuke the cardinal publicly. Der Angriff, personal organ of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, charged the cardinal "spoke in a tone heretofore reserved for the lowest brand of agitators."

The official news agency of the government alleged that "Mundelein defended the crimes of Catholic priests and laymen" on trial in German courts and called on Catholic bishops in Germany to make a reply.

In Vatican City prominent churchmen said Cardinal Mundelein had every right to speak his mind and that the Vatican would not concern itself with the speech, either to defend or to repudiate it. The cardinal's attack seemed to meet with general approval of Catholics, Protestants and Jews in the United States.

Under instructions from Berlin, the counselor of the German embassy in Washington lodged with the United States government an informal protest against Cardinal Mundelein's speech.

HITLER returned to Berlin from his summer house in Bavaria and heard from industrialists gathered in extraordinary meeting that many of them would be unable to continue production satisfactorily because of the shortage of raw materials and skilled labor and the general financial situation. The bad conditions affect especially factories working with rubber, metals and foreign textiles.

WALLIS WARFIELD will become the duchess of Windsor when she is married to Edward, the duke, on June 3 at the Chateau de Cande, near Monts, France. But whether she will be "her royal highness" is at this writing still a disputed question. Edward, through his American friend Herman L. Rogers, has virtually told the world that she will, the New Yorker saying to correspondents: "I think she automatically would be called that." It was taken for granted that Mr. Rogers would not have said that without the approval of the duke.

Mrs. Warfield

This widens the breach between Edward on one side and the British cabinet and Anglican churchmen on the other. The duke's friends assert that Prime Minister Baldwin and his associates have broken a pre-abdication promise concerning the marriage, and they and the duke are angry because, at the behest of the government, no member of the royal family will be present at the ceremony. The announcement of the marriage, issued from the Chateau de Cande, said there would be only a few guests in addition to the witnesses and the servants.

Though the entire controversy seems rather foolish, it appears to mean a lot to the British and it is interesting reading.

NEW YORK asked and obtained from congress an appropriation of $5,000,000 for its world's fair, with the provision that the money was to be spent by the fair commission. But President Roosevelt vetoed the measure; and in his message he rebuked congress for "an unconstitutional invasion of the province of the executive" in setting up a commission to direct the expenditure.

When the message was read in the house the Republicans roared with laughter and the Democrats, or some of them, raged. Sam McReynolds of Tennessee and John J. O'Connor of New York especially voiced their resentment, and open threats were made to cut down the relief appropriation demanded by Mr. Roosevelt.

The house killed a $1,250,000 appropriation for a naval air base on the Columbia river in Oregon; and the appropriation of $5,000,000 for the construction of a national highway through the Blue Ridge mountains in Virginia and North Carolina was attacked. But the latter was saved when Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee said: "I have it on the highest authority that the President favors it." Incidentally, the highway will run near a large farm Mr. Doughton owns in North Carolina.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate a number of State department appointments. Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles was nominated for the post of undersecretary of state. Assistant Secretary R. Walton Moore, who vied with Welles for the post of undersecretary, was nominated for the newly created office of counsellor of the Department of State.

John Cudahy, former ambassador to Poland, was nominated as minister to the Irish Free State; Alvin Mansfield Owsley of Texas as minister to Norway, and Edwin L. Neville of Ohio as minister to Siam.

KING GEORGE and Queen Elizabeth went aboard the royal yacht Victoria and Albert at Portsmouth and reviewed a tremendous naval parade of 311 fighting and commercial ships of eighteen nations at Spithead. It was a coronation feature, so thousands of official guests and uncounted private citizens also watched the imposing procession of vessels. For these great commercial steamers formed a grandstand. Seventeen nations were represented by one warship each. The battleship New York was in line for the United States.

At night every vessel was brilliantly illuminated and their searchlights crisscrossed the sky as the guests dined and danced.

Before going to Portsmouth the king and queen attended the traditional luncheon at the guildhall in the city of London.

THE tenth anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's famous flight from New York to Paris was observed in both those cities, but the hero of the event paid no attention to it. To a questioning friend he said: "I did it. Why should I celebrate it?" The colonel spent the day with Mrs. Lindbergh and young Jon in seclusion at their country home in Kent. Even the telephone was disconnected.

GEORGE L. BERRY, the new senator from Tennessee, has undertaken a difficult job. He announced that he would try to restore peace between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization, and that he would ask the President to support his endeavors. Mr. Berry wants an impartial arbitration body to reallocate organizing territory of the two groups, allotting certain mass producing industries to the C. I. O.

While the rival unions in the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation were voting to see which should be the sole bargaining agent, Philip Murray, chairman of the C. I. O. steel organizing committee, changed his tactics and told representatives of the Crucible Steel Company of America he would agree to a contract similar to that signed last March by steel producing units of the United States Steel corporation and adopted since that time by 120 companies independent of United States Steel. These contracts recognized the Lewis union as collective bargaining agent for its members only.

Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube announced their mills would be shut down if pickets surrounded them, and that they would not sign contracts.

Several thousand union workers halted operations of the Studebaker corporation in South Bend, Ind., demanding a closed shop. Three thousand employees of the Aluminum Company of America's plant at Alcoa, Tenn., struck for better pay.

J. HENRL RORABACK, public utilities magnate and for years the Republican leader in Connecticut, shot himself to death at his summer home in South Harwinton, Conn. He was sixty-seven years old and had been in ill health for some time.

As a vice chairman of the Republican national committee, Roraback took an active part in the national campaigns of both Herbert Hoover and Alfred M. Landon. He was the first conservative "old guard" to announce his support of Landon.

DR. JUAN NEGRIN has succeeded Caballero as premier of Spain. He is forty-eight years old, a Socialist and is backed by the powerful Madrid general federation of labor. The key posts in his cabinet have been given to Socialists, and the Anarcho-Syndicalists are left out of the government.

Juan Negrin

Negrin promptly abolished the superior war council that had been conducting the defense against Franco's forces and turned over direct command of the Spanish government armies to his "win the war" cabinet. He announced his government would maintain "inflexible order" within loyalist Spain.

Gen. Emilio Mola continued his fierce attacks on Bilbao, threatening to destroy utterly the capital of the semi-autonomous Basque government unless it surrendered. He was so near to success that the British government warned British ships in the harbor to leave as soon as possible.

IT WAS officially announced in Russia that forty-four persons, convicted of carrying out espionage and sabotage plots "according to the orders of the Japanese secret service," were executed at Svobodny in the far east. The victims were alleged to be Trotskyists and to have wrecked railroads.

CHRISTIAN X, king of Denmark, and all his subjects celebrated the monarch's silver jubilee in Copenhagen and throughout the kingdom. The festivities were marked by characteristic simplicity but clearly demonstrated the affection the people have for the tall sixty-six-year-old ruler who has been on the throne for twenty-five years. In the gaily decorated capital there was a joint session of parliament, a reception at the palace, a procession through the streets, and a gala dinner and a torchlight parade.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The nation is continuing to witness labor disturbances of an exceedingly serious character. Many persons thought when the big sit-down strikes in the automobile industry were settled without serious bloodshed that we were on the way out of labor trouble in this country. The feeling in this regard had some confirmation when the great United States Steel corporation reached an agreement by which John L. Lewis and his faction of organized labor was recognized as the sole bargaining agency on wages for the greatest single unit of steel.

More Labor Troubles

Unhappily, those circumstances were not indicative of an end. They did not presage peace between labor and employers. The conflict is continuing and, I believe, holds the elements of much more danger than we have yet experienced. Because of the conditions that are now apparent and those which happen to lie ahead, the recent speech by Edward McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, becomes both interesting and significant. Mr. McGrady, it will be remembered, made a speech at Atlantic City, New Jersey, in which he said boldly to the members of the garment workers union that if labor and capital both are to survive, there must be a sincere effort on the part of each group to understand the problems of the other. He reduced the differences between employer and employee to the simple formula, namely, that representatives of each side, if they expect to do justice by their own people, must sit down at a table and talk things over honestly.

Now, the Assistant Secretary's interest in labor cannot be questioned. He is a former official of organized labor. During his term as Assistant Secretary he has been exceedingly active and earnest in his attempts to solve labor problems and bring about industrial peace. His efforts at conciliation cover the range from the bitter maritime strike on the west coast to the more or less inconsequential sit-down strike of a hundred employees in a hotel here in Washington.

So, it seems thoroughly fair to assume that any advice given by Mr. McGrady must include absolute justice for the workers.

Mr. McGrady believes that the irresponsible practices which lead employers to treat labor representatives as agitators are due to ignorance. On the other hand, you cannot help reading between the lines of his recent speech an inference at least that he regards some labor representatives as quite as irresponsible as some employers. His view in this regard is indicated by the stress, the emphasis, which he laid upon the importance of discipline among union members together with his assertion that labor must recognize the sanctity of its contract with the employers just as much as the employers must recognize the validity of their contract with labor.

Mr. McGrady pointed out what losses result from shut-downs or strikes and declared that the efficiency in production, which the country has a right to expect from industry, cannot be achieved unless labor and capital work together.

Further, the Assistant Secretary observed that "responsible labor leadership" must place efficiency and elimination of waste and loss among its objectives if organized labor is to achieve a worthwhile goal.

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Mr. McGrady's exposition of his conception of relations between employer and employee comes as something of a ray of hope to the great masses of American citizens who are neither employers of labor nor members of labor unions. I have said in these columns before and I repeat that the tragedy of conflict between employer and employee, organized capital versus organized labor, lies in the fact that there are millions of people in the role of innocent bystanders. They are the individuals who suffer most. It is inevitable that they must suffer because in a nation whose commerce and industry is as complex as ours, every time capital or labor abuses the powers entrusted into its hands, those who are not members of either group pay a penalty which is not possible of measurement.

See Ray of Hope

This characteristic of life obtains not alone in the United States. It exists in every civilized country to the extent that that country is industrialized.

There is no better evidence of the truth of the statements I have just made than an incident which occurred a few days ago in the house of commons in London. Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of England, and one of the most powerful men among foreign statesmen today called attention to "a dark cloud" which he saw on the economic horizon of time.

Mr. Baldwin was speaking to his colleagues in the house of commons something in the nature of a valedictory because he is soon to retire from public office after three decades of service to the government.

I happened to have had the privilege of close contact with Mr. Baldwin when he headed his country's debt refunding commission to the United States more than fifteen years ago. From that association I learned to respect his mental capacity and his ability to foresee coming events. When he says, therefore, that labor and capital must be honest with each other, I cannot help feeling that Mr. Baldwin foresees the possibility of bloody clashes and unsound results in the offing, conditions that will flow from the abuse of power.

Mr. Baldwin told the house of commons, that: "You will find in our modern civilization, that just as war has changed from being a struggle between professional armies with civilians comparatively uninterested in it, so the weapons of industrial warfare have changed from arms that affected comparatively small localized business into weapons that affected directly those who have no concern whatever with the issue except perhaps natural sympathy with their own class."

The British prime minister added that, under such circumstances, "the one thing we must pray for, not only in our statesmen, but also in trade union leaders and masters, is wisdom." It seems to me that Mr. Baldwin's admonition can be uttered from high places in our American government with a value just as important as he gave to his words. The fact that Assistant Secretary McGrady has been the only public official to speak so frankly and so honestly is comforting, but it is to be deplored that he alone has spoken.

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Nothing Doing

Since there are ominous signs in a class struggle that unfortunately has been promoted in this country, it seems to me the attention of the people ought to be directed somewhat more to conditions in congress. Some months ago I wrote in these columns my fear that the current session of congress was going to leave a rather dull record for having done nothing. Thus far, my fears have been justified to the fullest.

Congress went into session in the first week of January. To date, therefore, it has been in session five months. Its record of accomplishments includes passage of four appropriation bills, providing money for federal government departments; the Guffey-Vinson little NRA coal law and the cash and carry neutrality law. I do not see how anybody can be enthusiastic about those accomplishments. Passage of appropriation bills is mere routine usually because in most cases they involve no controversial question at all. Passage of the neutrality act likewise was an action about which there could be little dispute even though there may have been plenty of grounds for disagreement over the type of law enacted. That leaves, therefore, only the Guffey-Vinson coal bill over which there could have been much delay in house or senate debate. All of this makes the picture look even worse for congressional leadership.

There is talk already about adjournment of congress as soon as hot weather strikes Washington—and the temperatures can get very high and unpleasant. While this undercurrent of talk is not yet in an important volume, it emphasizes the fact that there is a growing body of legislators who see no possibility of accomplishing anything worthwhile in the current session.

But what are the reasons? Having gone rather thoroughly into this situation, I think there are two factors to be considered. One is the lack of capacity of the leadership among both Democrats and Republicans and the other is traceable to the White House. President Roosevelt for four years has told congress what to do and to that extent has destroyed the initiative of the legislators as a body and now that some members want to reassert the power of congress, the President's organized spokesmen appear not to know what to do.

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Leadership Fails

It may be said that the immediate cause of the failure of congressional leadership to get much of the legislative program out of the way in five months is the controversy resulting from Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to add six justices of his own choosing to the United States Supreme court. That statement, in my opinion, is only partially true. There are many senators and representatives, otherwise loyal to the President, who now feel that the court re-organization plan cannot be put through. But those spokesmen thus far have not advised the President frankly of their views and in consequence the court bill is still in the way. To that extent, then, the legislative leadership has lacked courage and Mr. Roosevelt has remained adamant which possibly charges him with some responsibility in the legislative stalemate.

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CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Legislature Adjournment Set

Sacramento.—Final adjournment of the Legislature was fixed as Friday, May 28, at 5 p. m., under terms of a resolution adopted by the Assembly. It is thought likely that the custom of stopping the clock will have to be resorted to and that actual adjournment will be many hours after the official time set.

Yosemite Park Chief Named

Washington.—The interior department has announced the appointment of Lawrence Campbell Merriam of Berkeley, Calif., as acting superintendent of Yosemite National Park and senior conservationist in the national park service. He is a son of Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Crime Increases In California

Sacramento.—Crime is on the increase in California. A report issued by Clarence Morrill, chief of the State division of criminal identification, discloses that for the first three months of this year 13,753 crimes were committed in the State as compared to 11,965 in 1936. Every type of crime with the exception of assault to commit murder increased this year.

Webb Calls Fifty Counties 'Clean'

San Francisco. — State Attorney General U. S. Webb termed 50 of California's 58 counties "clean" as a result of a campaign against illegal gambling he recently launched in cooperation with local authorities. The Attorney General declined to name the eight counties, in which he indicated illegal gambling was still operating.

Baptists Debate Sex Teaching

Pasadena.—Stormy debate on sex education, politics and economics rocked the southern California Baptist convention before it finally defined its attitude in resolutions and elected officers. The convention adopted a resolution that pastoral advisers should insist on segregation of boys and girls into separate groups when discussion of sex matters comes up at youth conferences.

Social Workers Elect Jenney

San Jose.—At the conclusion of its annual convention here, the California Conference of Social Workers elected Ralph E. Jenney, San Diego attorney and former chairman of the California State Relief Commission, as its president for the coming year. Jenney is a member of the executive council of the League for Civil Service Reform. Pasadena was selected as the meeting place for next year's convention.

Propose Woman For Governor

Coronado. — The California Federation of Womens Clubs, in annual convention here, launched a boom for Mrs. W. D. James of Hanford, the outgoing president of the federation, for governor of California. Dr. Louise M. Richter of Los Angeles, one of her sponsors, said "We need a woman as State executive and Mrs. James has such good common sense, I am sure she would be an excellent governor. California never has had a woman governor. After watching the performances of some of the men, I think it is time to put a woman in office."

Cal-Neva Resort Burns

Tahoe City—Cal-Neva Lodge, famous gambling casino bisected by the California-Nevada State line at Lake Tahoe, burned to the ground with a loss of $125,000. Insurance is placed at $35,000. Rendezvous of Reno divorce-seekers and motion picture stars, the lodge was constructed around the famous play, "Lightnin," in which Frank Bacon starred on the stage and the late Will Rogers played in the screen version. The State line ran through the center of the dance floor and gambling was permitted only on the Nevada side.

Starve Amidst Riches

Vallejo.—A tale of privation and suffering by two sisters, Miss Alice Murphy, 85, and Miss Sarah Murphy, 76, was revealed when police broke into their home and found the first sister dead, an apparent victim of starvation, and the other sister unconscious. Although the home was bare of food, pension checks, which came to one of the sisters as a retired teacher, lay on a table, while hundreds of dollars were found in trunks. The sisters had $100,000 in bank deposits and owned houses and business property. They have lived here for years in a home which was known as the mystery house.

Washington.—California has more than 1400 tourist camps, according to the Census Bureau, which reported that 9848 establishments in the nation were catering exclusively to tin-can tourists in 1935. More than a quarter of the camps are in four States—California, Texas, Colorado and Minnesota. Officials estimate the number of camps, influenced by the popularity of the auto trailer, has increased sharply since the census. The annual business done by the camps is estimated at more than $25,000,000.

SYNOPSIS

Victoria Herrendeen, a vivacious little girl, had been too young to feel the shock that came when her father, Keith Herrendeen, lost his fortune. He is a gentle, unobtrusive soul. His wife, Magda, cannot adjust herself to the change. She is a beautiful woman, fond of pleasure and a magnet for men's attention. Magda and Victoria have been down at a summer resort and Keith joins them for the week-end. Magda leaves for a bridge party, excusing herself for being such a "runaway." The Herrendeens return to their small San Francisco apartment. Keith does not approve of Magda's mad social life and they quarrel frequently. Magda receives flowers from a wealthy man from Argentina whom she had met less than a week before. Manners arrives a few hours later. Magda takes Victoria to Nevada to visit a woman friend who has a daughter named Catherine. There she tells her she is going to get a divorce. Victoria soon is in boarding school with her friend Catherine. Magda marries Manners and they spend two years in Argentina. Victoria has studied in Europe and at eighteen she visits her mother when Ferdy rents a beautiful home. Magda is unhappy over Ferdy's drinking and attentions to other women. Vic dislikes him. When her mother and stepfather return to South America, Victoria refuses to go with them. Magda returns and tells Vic she and Ferdy have separated. Meanwhile Keith has remarried. Victoria is now a student nurse. Magda has fallen in love with Lucius Farmer, a married artist. While she and Vic prepare for a trip to Europe, Ferdy takes a suite in their hotel. The night before Magda and Vic are to sail, Magda elopes with Lucius Farmer. While nursing the children of Dr. and Mrs. Keats, Vic meets Dr. Quentin Hardisty, a brilliant physician, much sought after by women, who is a widower with a crippled daughter. In a tete-a-tete at the Keats home, he kisses Vic. Several days later he invites her with other guests to spend a week-end at his cabin. Vic is enchanted with the cabin. Next morning she and Quentin go hiking and return ravenous. The party is disrupted Sunday afternoon by the arrival of Marian Pool, a divorced woman. Vic is jealous of Mrs. Pool and a few days later tells Mrs. Keats she is going to Honolulu. In his office, Quentin questions Vic about leaving. He proposes to her. She accepts him and they are married. Vic and Quentin are idyllicly happy in their home. During six years Victoria has four children. The Hardistys are entertaining guests at Sunday supper, when Victoria's mother suddenly arrives from Europe.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—8—

"Vic looks astonished, and well she may!" the newcomer said, beginning daintily on her meal. "No, no wine, Quentin," she said easily to the son-in-law she had met only a moment earlier. "I'll have coffee. Would I be a horrible pest if I asked for hot milk—I've had my coffee for so long with hot milk that I can't seem to get used to it any other way!"

She loosened the frilled coat; Victoria noticed with a disturbed heart that her mother, under the first impression of fussiness, of frippery, in her clothes, also gave a distinct effect of shabbiness.

The group broke up early; they were all tired, and Magda especially so. She took possession of Victoria's one small spare room gayly, observing that she did not mind it at all; her trunks often had to stand out in the hall. Victoria, suddenly feeling flat and discouraged, and that the long day had been too much for her, and that it was a formidable thing to be managing a busy husband, a houseful of children, five servants, and to be facing besides the prospect of illness and fresh responsibility, satisfied herself with only a few weary moments of conversation with her mother, as the latter prepared herself for bed.

Mrs. Herrendeen assured her daughter that she would be asleep in ten minutes and must be awakened in the morning—"unless somebody'd bring me just the simplest breakfast?"—but Vicky was not so fortunate. She lay awake most of the night trying to fit her mother into her so completely changed life, wondering what would happen now, disturbed by a hundred vague impressions and fears of she knew not what. Her poor faded mother, so gallant in the laces and frills, the outworn, badly worn finery! There was no alternative; Mother must be made a guest of honor in this already crowded house for as long as she chose to stay. But even tonight's glimpse of her had made Vicky feel upset and unsure of herself.

"If I had any character I wouldn't do this!" she reproached herself. "Things always look different in the morning; nothing is as bad as it seems at night!"

She really knew very little of what her mother's life had been in the last ten or eleven years. Victoria had been too much absorbed in her own affairs to think much of her mother's, and Mrs. Herrendeen had not written very often. In the beginning, Vic remembered, there had been a long, luxurious explanation, certainly not a confession, but there at least had been a long explanatory letter, gay and confident, unashamed, unapologetic. Magda and her Lucius had been in a lovers' paradise in Tahiti then, and their escapade had seemed to them justified by their complete happiness.

After a year of that they had traveled, first to South America, and then to Europe, and finally had found themselves "divinely placed" in some tiny German town with Rosa taking care of them. "It costs us exactly nothing," Magda had written her daughter, "and that is the main consideration with beggars like ourselves! Lucius can paint to his heart's content, and I can at last catch up on some reading and go on with my French, which these hectic years have sadly interrupted. Paris is near enough for an occasional spree."

That had been the last heard from Rothenberg. Just why or how this ideal arrangement had terminated Victoria never had known. But her mother's next letter had been from Biarritz, and not in that nor in any subsequent letter had she ever mentioned Lucius Farmer again. She had usually been with "delightful friends," or she had a "tiny diggins" in Paris, in Florence, in Monte Carlo. And always the cramped note of money shortage had been there. Once she had been "selling darling Sibyl Hudderstone's divine things—giving them away, rather!"—and once she apparently had had some sort of agency for powders and perfumes; "because one must make one's poor little 40 per cent if one can," she had explained.

The last letters had quite frankly asked for financial help; Vicky was married now, and if she could help her Mummy just a little it would be such a godsend. "For we don't count money here as you do, darling," Magda had reminded her daughter. "What you spend on those frightful ice-cream sodas and on movies would take care of a whole family here."

In the morning, after she and Quentin had shared their early breakfast, and after the usual visit to the kitchen and to the surging and shouting nursery, Victoria somewhat wearily prepared a tray, not forgetting the continental touch of a pitcher of hot milk, and adding a tiny clear green glass vase in which sprawled three stiff brilliant nasturtiums. Mrs. Herrendeen was awake when her daughter came in.

"Oh, you darling child, with all you have to do—and the newspaper, too—but I shall miss my Paris paper; these American papers never have anything in them."

"Did you sleep, Mummy?" Vic asked, with her kiss.

"I slept divinely. I always sleep divinely," the other woman answered, her cheerful voice and freshened face bearing witness to it. "I meant to lie awake," she went on, beginning her breakfast, "and think what a smart child I have, and what a lovely home this is."

Quentin liked her; that was a great help. Magda had still the secret of pleasing and interesting men, whatever it was. Faded, fussily dressed, affected and artificial, yet there was something real and affectionate and clinging in her nature that all males liked. About a week after her return Quentin electrified his wife by suggesting that they make up a party for the first night of the opera. Stern had sent him a box; Stern was on the committee; it "might be rather fun." Quentin, who never wanted to go anywhere!

"Fun!" Vicky echoed, excited and interested. It would be the time of all times to return the Perrys' hospitality, and for a sixth they might ask nice, old, musical Dr. Ward.

CHAPTER VII

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It was at the opera that they first saw Serena Morrison.

Not that Vicky or anyone in her neighborhood knew who the woman was, at first. With four men, she was sitting in the forward seat of a box; an ashen blonde in a black velvet gown, with petal-smooth bare shoulders, and deep-set, umber-shadowed eyes. Everyone in the house was looking at her when the curtain went down and the lights went up, but if she was conscious of the admiration and curiosity she excited she gave no sign of it.

"That's Joe Younger—that stout fellow with her," Quentin said, laying down his glasses after a frank inspection. "By gosh, she is beautiful!"

"Oh, Quent, you know him!" Vicky said eagerly, leaning forward in her old chocolate lace to have another look. "Couldn't you slip over and meet her?"

"No time now—I will in the next entr'acte!" Quentin whispered as the house lights fanned down and the footlights went up. But before the next act there was the familiar whisper in the back of the box. Vicky had resignedly expected it; it always came somehow when they were daring enough to go to the theater.

"Dr. Hardisty?" the whisper said in the dark. "The hospital on the telephone, Doctor. Dr. Bruce. He said it was urgent."

And then Quentin was groping in the gloom for his hat and coat, and off in full evening regalia for some hot, odorous surgery, with the valkyries' wild scream interrupted half way. It was too bad, but it wasn't the first time and wouldn't be the last, Vicky reminded her mother philosophically, when they were in the car going home.

"And lucky for you, too!" Magda responded.

"Lucky?"

"Well, he was perfectly mad about that blonde woman, whoever she was. He was going over to that box just to meet her. But I thought you handled that very cutely, Vic," Magda said.

"Handled what?" Vicky was genuinely amazed.

"Oh, saying she was lovely and you'd like to know who she was. That was smart, Vic."

"There was nothing smart to that!" Vicky laughed, in generous amusement. But she felt just a little chilled, nevertheless. A bleak breath of wind from an almost-forgotten country seemed to touch her cheek. "Quentin admires beauty," she presently said. "But that's as far as it goes."

"Just the same I'll bet you something, Vic, that he finds out tomorrow who she is."

"Mother, you're incorrigible!" They were at home now, yawningly dragging themselves up the long stairs. "I'll bet you a chocolate bar that he never mentions her again!"

They were in the house the following afternoon when Quentin came in to smile wearily at Kenty and Susan, who were cavorting about in pajamas, and to discuss the products of the Argentine with Gwen Magda was playing solitaire by the fire.

"Oh, listen, Vic, remember the blonde Venus in the box last night?" Quentin presently asked. Magda looked up, and Vicky turned with a

"He Wasn't a Gentleman; It Simply Wasn't There!"

little color in her face from a minute inspection of Susan's reputedly burned finger. "She's an English Mrs. Harrison or Morrison or Robinson or something," Quentin said. "I telephoned Joe Younger today—I wanted to ask him something about the golf club anyway. Her husband is an English officer attached to the foreign office or something—they left today for China." He fell to musing, a half-smile on his face. "That was certainly one beautiful woman!" he said.

"If you want to hold a man like Quentin, you ought to—well, flirt with him!" Magda said.

Victoria laughed.

"Flirt with my own husband?"

"Something like that. Not flirt exactly, but—interest him," Magda said, a little at a loss for the exact words she wanted. "Keep him busy. Unless a man is kept busy he gets into mischief—especially a sheik like Quentin, with a voice all the women fall for."

"I don't know that all the women fall for his voice," Vicky said, unalarmed. "And as for keeping him busy, I don't know what would keep a man busy if an exacting profession, five children, four servants, a wife and a mother don't!"

"Oh, Lord, not that kind of busy!" Magda scoffed. "I don't mean worrying about the furnace or if the new electric light bulbs came. And I don't mean curvature of the spine, either. A man's got to have some play, Vic. The sensible thing for a woman like you to do is cut out all this nursery stuff, have a hair-do every week, get a new lipstick and some 'peau de jeunesse' and lie around in the mornings reading fashion magazines!

"I don't know where you'd be today if you'd cut out all this nursery stuff!" Vicky wanted more than once to say good-naturedly. But she never did.

"Men have always liked me, and yet I've never had any character and I never do anything I don't want to do," the older woman explained simply. "I sleep late, I wander downtown in the afternoon to a movie; I never assume the slightest responsibility, and I am altogether unwise and idle and useless!"

In the beginning Victoria would laugh at such whimsicalities. But her mother had not been long her guest before she discovered that they were partly true; Magda really never did make any effort, or assume any responsibility, except to interest and please men. She would not be left alone at home at night with the children, even though they were all asleep in their beds. "One of them would set something on fire, and then you'd think I deliberately killed the lot!" she pleaded, and the mere suggestion of this calamity prevented Victoria from ever urging the arrangement.

For the rest, it was astonishing to discover that Magda's self-respect had suffered no whit by her long and exciting career.

In the beginning of the European experiences, Lucius Farmer had become "strange." He had been a delightful person in Tahiti and Majorca, but somehow southern Germany had affected him badly. "It wasn't his fault, but he didn't really have quality, Vic," Magda explained it, generously. "He wasn't a gentleman; it simply wasn't there! Perhaps I was to blame for thinking that it ever was."

Victoria listened on, scrambling as she did so along the line of the sitting-room bookcases, taking out children's books, matching sets, stacking the volumes neatly. Now and then she sat back on her heels, smiling at her mother. Magda busy with a nail file and a tiny pair of scissors, occasionally in her turn raised her eyes from her hands and looked seriously at Vic, while without anger or resentment she recounted the strange actions of Lucius Farmer. After all she, Magda, had done for him, he had been unappreciative enough to desert her.

As the days went by, and Vic found herself drawn more and more under her mother's influence, affected more and more by her mother's point of view, she found it increasingly difficult to maintain her own standing; the solid earth rocked a little sometimes beneath her feet. Poor faded Mummy with nothing to show for all the flattered, romantic years, the presents and the checks, the beautiful lace and the beautiful gowns—Mummy couldn't be entirely right in her preposterous ideas and attitudes, but there were moments when Victoria felt uneasily that perhaps she wasn't entirely wrong, either.

Mummy, for one very important thing, thought that having more than one or two children was a mistake. It was a forgivable mistake. "For you have them so easily, Vic, and you do adore them so. But I tell you it's selfish. You'll lose him!"

Victoria felt that she could afford to laugh at this. According to Mummy every man between the ages of sixteen and eighty was interested in any reasonably pretty woman, anywhere, everywhere, at all times and seasons. No wife was safe!

But Magda was not to be laughed out of her position. She said thoughtfully: "Women must go crazy about him. He's stunning!"

"He's forty-three!" Vic laughed. "And he has a large family and the hardest surgery practice in the city."

"Forty-three. He's not at the dangerous age yet," Magda mused. "Is anyone specially crazy about him?"

"There's always some woman telephoning," Vic answered unalarmedly. "I know the signs. But he doesn't take them seriously."

Magda was hardly listening; her eyes were narrowed in speculation.

"I don't think any woman gets hold of a man," Vic submitted, comfortably relaxed in a big chair now, with her feet stretched out before her. "I don't believe any woman loses her husband because some other woman wants him," she substituted, beginning again. Her mother regarded her in astonishment.

"What do you think?" Magda demanded.

"I mean I think the wife has lost him first," Victoria explained.

"Ah, yes, but it all depends upon what you mean by losing him," the other woman said. "It doesn't always mean that they're quarreling, that they've made up their minds to separate! It may mean that they've drifted apart—perhaps they don't realize it themselves . . ."

"Mother, do you really believe that all married women are waiting for affairs with other men to come along; that all married men have an eye out for charming women—fresh women?"

Mrs. Herrendeen's surprised stare was sufficient answer.

"Why, but of course!" she said, amazed. "Vicky, look at them! They do."

"They all don't!" Vicky muttered. But she was thinking.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Virginia's Capital

Richmond, capital of Virginia, was once also capital of the Confederacy, and many things associated with the war between the states are to be found there. The White House of the Confederacy is now a fascinating museum. The Capitol, the main unit of which was designed by Thomas Jefferson, is the meeting place of the oldest representative legislative assembly in the new world. Old St. John's church is famous as the place where Patrick Henry fired the flames of the American Revolution with his stirring oration ending, "Give me liberty or give me death!" Near the city are many battlefields of the war, which have been preserved as park areas.

Fashions to Pep You Up!

HERE'S spring tonic for you, Miss America, done up in fine formula by Sew-Your-Own! The ingredients are bracing and please the taste.

The model at the left is the type to take right away before spring advances further. It is especially beneficial to the willowy figure with its alluring swing and grace, its delicate waistline, becoming collar and stylishly cuffed sleeves. Any of the lovely sheers will do well here.

Miss Athletic Girl.

The center package is labeled Miss Athletic Girl. She goes for it because without fuss and furbelows it still is feminine. And, too, she knows that the smart lines down the front and back are not gores but tucks which give the same stylish effect, and necessitate half the effort, thanks to the clever designing of Sew-Your-Own.

Upper right is the Builder-Up for the younger Lady of Fashion. Because of it and her other Sew-Your-Owns she will go down in the Year Book as the Best Dressed Girl in the class the first thing she knows. This two-piecer has style unmistakable in its absolute simplicity of line, round collar so tiny as to be a mere suggestion, and in the perfect balance of its flared sleeves, peplum, and skirt.

The Patterns

Pattern 1257 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material plus 11 yards of bias binding for trimming as pictured.

Pattern 1288 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material plus 3¾ yards of ribbon for trimming as pictured.

Pattern 1294 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 years. Size 10 requires 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Naming the Baby

RULES for euphony in naming the new baby:

If the surname has one syllable, avoid a one-syllable first name. Example: Montgomery Smith rather than John Smith.

With a two-syllable last name, use either a one-syllable or three-syllable Christian name. John Hinton or Christopher Hinton rather than Frederick Hinton.

When the last name has three syllables, use either a one or two-syllable name. George Dougherty, but not Alexander Dougherty.

If a middle name is to be used it should contain more or fewer syllables than the surname, never the same.

Avoid overlapping consonants such as Bernard De Voto, or James Stephens.—Literary Digest.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

She could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking **NR** (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again — keenly alert, peppy, cheerful. **NR**—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective — works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box tonight. 25c — at druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Counsel From All

Take counsel of him who is greater, and of him who is less, than yourself, and then recur to your own judgment.—Arab Proverb.

Without "THAT DYED LOOK" NOURISHINE Safely colors GRAY HAIR

Applied like a tonic, easy to use...with safe, certain results. Leaves your hair soft, lustrous, with natural-appearing color that defies detection. Does not stain or rub off. One liquid for any color. One bottle will convince you Nourishine is best for Gray Hair and Dandruff.

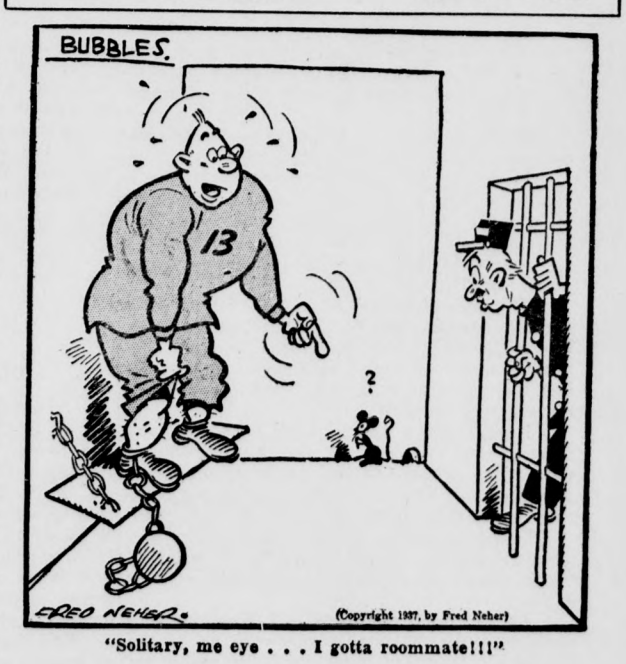
Large Size Bottle $1.25

AT DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

NOURISHINE

BEST FOR GRAY HAIR AND DANDRUFF

LIFE'S LIKE THAT *By Fred Neher*



"Solitary, me eye . . . I gotta roommate!!!"

Back o' the Flats — By Percy Crosby

WHAT D'YA DO-FALL IN THE PUDDLE?
FALL IN NOTHIN'-I WALKED IN.
WHY DON'T YA WALK IT'S ONLY YOUR ANKLES
OH-I THOUGHT IT WAS DEEPER THAN THAT
DIDN'T I TELL YA IT WAS ONLY UP TO YOUR ANKLES?

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

RADIO OF TOMORROW

Yesterday, radio was a new and exciting miracle Today, in its social and economic functions, at least, it is as yet an adolescent, groping uncertainly, and with many detours, along the path toward its ultimate place.

What will that place be? There is one way to prophesy it. Note the characteristics of today's few really succesful programs, and you'll know the trend. Thost programs show some things clearly.

Radio of th future will confine its advertising more to gaining good wil for companies, less to attempts at selling products. Thus it wil be never more than supplemenal to newspaper advertising. People resent being forced to listen to long-winded ads. Selling remains the newspaper's job, since poeple can read the detais by choice and at their leisure.

It may surprise you to know the Pacific coast program which recent surveys list as having the widest listening audience It is the Standard Symphony Hour. More popular than jazz, jokes and jamborees, then, is this music of the masters, from Mozart to Debussy, from Wagner to America's modernist, Ferde Grofe.

In enjuction there is a school broadcast going to some 350,000 children in more than 3000 schools, teaching the youngsters understanding and appreciation of good music. And thugh its sponsor makes brief mention of his company's part in it, never once, in the school broadcast or the symphony hour, does he speak of the products he sells He leaves that job for newspapers knowing they can do it better

Programs of this sort are the exception now, but public preference will bring more of them, and then radio will begin to take its place as an dult in the scheme of things

* * * * *

VAST AND AMAZING

Now and then some statistician with a yen for laying things end to end gets busy on something we've always accepted as commonplace, and comes up with flock of amazing facts.

Have a look at these about railroads, compiled by statisticians of their association:

Based on the safety record of the railroads for the past seven years, a passenger on a train could have ridden more than two and one-half billion miles, or continuously for nearly 5,000 years without meeting death in an accident!

The shopping list of the American railways contains over 70,000 different items. For materials and supplies used in every day operation, the railways have spent during the last ten years an average of nearly one illion dollars a year.

Every time a second hand on your clock moves, the railways of the United States pays $9.45 in taxes to national, state and local governments. The school taxes they pay educate more than 1,600,000 children each year.

The two million freight cars of the American railways, moving on 400,000 miles of track, travel more than nineteen billion miles a year.

All of which proves what? Well, nothing perhaps, unless it is that the working of the American economic machine is in many respects vast and amazing.

FLYING BLIND

Almost any airplane pilot will tell you that his most spine-chilling, terrifying moments in the air came as he attled that deadly condition so feared by all pilots—ceiling zero, visibility zero!

He is flying blind Fog shrouds the landing field. Caution ...caution. He criuses about for what sems ages, peering down for a hole in the soup If he finds one and lands before his gas gives out, he feels the gods have been generous.

Now the average mere motorist shudders even to think of being in such a fix. And yet he himself, in his own little auto, is flying blind under zero-zero conditions every time he travels 60 miles an hour at night!

At this speed it is impossible to stop a car in less than 233 eet. Headlights reach only 100 feet. Any unlighted obstruction for 133 feet beyond them, then, would be absolutely unavoidable. Even perfect brakes leave this bind area, while statisticians inform us that there are faulty brakes on about one out of every thirteen autos in California ,and that faulty brakes are responsible for more crashes than any other mechanical defect.

It is that the man who must speed at night just doesn't care or doesn't he know the catastrophe he is inviting? Certainly he would quake at the thought of flying with even the most cautions airplane pilot in ceiling zero, visibility zero weather.

Yet you can wager that a veteran life-loving air pilot would himself be trrified at a ride through zero-zero conditions of the highway—sixty miles an hour at night—with the reckless motorist.

?nightoozs onlyiohdgobjahjspeakn

* * * * *

ON MEMORIAL DAY

War has taken the dead we honor on Memorial Day and thoughts of war will come to many of the nation's millions as wreaths are placed over mounds of sod

People will react in various ways to the visions these thoughts call forth Ardnt patriots will feel a sense of pride in the country's war history Ardent pacifists will reflect with bitterness, the horror and futility of war

But somewhere in between seems to lie true understanding concerned less with war itself than with realization that here are men who faced death with courage.

No Memorial Day shall ever pass that America will turn back to find the greatest expression of this understanding in the words Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg:

"We are met on a great battelfield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. . . It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion."

* * * * *

CLEAN OUT THE BRUSH

The reaction of the average head of a household to suggestions that he clean out the brush behind the garage is usually, "What for? Nobody can see it, anyway"

And the reply of some member of the family whose finer sensibilities are outraged is likely to be, "But someone might, and besides we have to look at the unsightly stuff."

What does matter, however, is that dry grass is a threat to life and property, because it catoches fire easily and burns rapidly. And there is ano abnomally heavy growth of grass and brush this year in California, because of the heavy early rains.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

RECEPTION PLANS

Today officers of the junior class revealed some of their plans for the reception, which they claim will make the event better than any other in the school's history. The music of Gene Baird and his orchestra has been employed and the theme will be a palm garden. It will be held June 4 in the San Jose Women's club and will be semi-formal. Clyde Allen is general chairman for the affair while Ione Gardner and Betty Lester head the refreshment and decoration committees, respectively.

JAPANESE CLUB PICNIC

Saturday, May 22, the Japanese club held its annual spring picnic at Santa Cruz. Members of the club reported that they enjoyed themselves despite the foggy and cloudy weather. The group, which totals forty five, spent the morning at a Santa Cruz park where they played various games. The afternoon was spent at the beach. They were accompanied by their faculty advisor, Mr. York.

TRACK MEET

At Mt. View Friday afternoon the final Santa Clara Valley Athletic League track meet for 120's and 130's will be held. Fremont, Campbell, Mt. View, Los Gatos, Santa Clara, Gilroy and Live Oak will take part.

SCHOOL OUT EARLY

According to an announcement by Principal Lloyd K. Wood, school will be out at 2 p. m. on Friday to make it possible for those who wish to attend the Golden Gate Bridge celebration without missing classes.

GIRL RESERVE MEETING

A Girl Reserve meeting for all of the present members of the club and all of the sophomores who intend to join was held Wednesday. Refreshments were served by a committee which included Margaret Tanner, Emily Bohnett, and Ruth James.

JUNIOR PICNIC

The three junior homerooms combined after school Friday May 21, to hold their annual picnic. Alum Rock was the scene of the affair where, among other things, swimming was enjoyed.

FUTURE FARMERS

Howard Chapel of Sacramento, state regional superintendent of vocational education, and Sidney Southerland from California Poly Tech at San Luis Obispo were in Campbell this week judging the agricultural projects of local Future Farmer students. Results of the judging will be announced at the Boloto Park field trip to be held this Saturday.

FFA FIELD TRIP

The local Future Farmer chapter, headed by its advisor, Mr. York, will make a field trip to Boloto Park, which is located just below Holister, Saturday. This is an annual meet and fourteen other schools in this part of the state will be represented. Various sorts of competition and recreation have been arranged.

BARBECUE

Campbell's three championship basketball teams, the 110's, 120's, and 130's, members of the unlimited team, and the players of the football squad, were honored at a barbecue supper at the F. O. Bohnett home on Union avenue, Friday. In addition to the athletes, Coach and Mrs. Ralph Noddin, Coach Bert Chappell, Elwood Swane, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bachman, and Principal and Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood were guests of the evening.

The serving was done by the following Girl Reserves: Geraldine Jurras, Eva Seko, Emily Bohnett, Margaret Tanner, Ruth James, Lois Bohnett, and June Porter.

(Continued on Page 5)

American Trust MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

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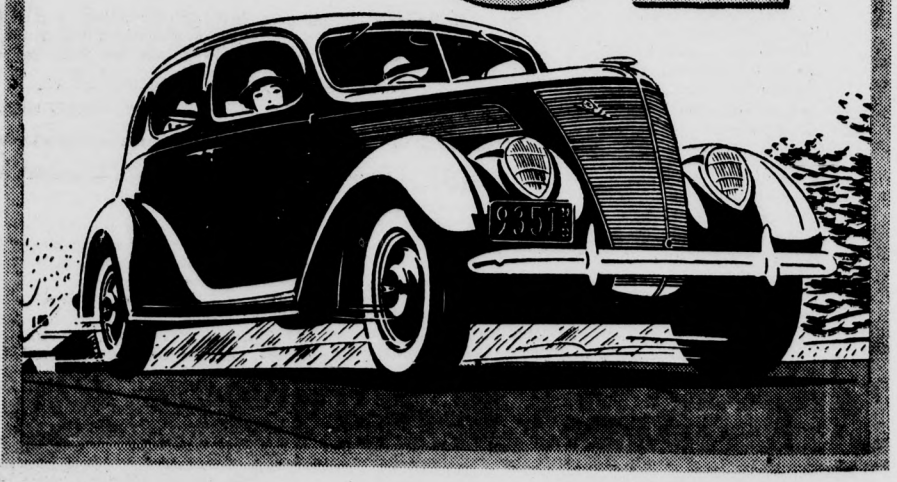
IT'S GOT "TODAY" WRITTEN ALL OVER IT!

'37



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To sit back in a Center-Poise ride—relaxed in roomy comfort—cradled gently *between* the axles.

Come and get acquainted with a car that's modern in looks and modern in action. A car that's fun to drive and wise to buy. The car that's rightly being called the *quality* car in the low-price field!

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY

FORD V-8 THE BRILLIANT "85" THE THRIFTY "60"

DUNLAP MOTOR CO. Campbell, California

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Did the movement for a one-house legislature in California gain impetus ,or lose ground, as a result of the partisan bickering and frequent deadlocks between the two legislative houses during the 1937 session?

The question is exceedingly pertinent at this time, as reports are current that an effort will be made to submit an initiative act to California voters at the next general election, designed to establish a one-house legislature.

At first glance, the fact that such a move is contemplated would seem to indicate that the unicameral system is gaining new support and has made definite headway. On the other hand, inquiry develops that most of the new support for the scheme comes from leftist groups which were unsuccessful in jamming through radical and experimental legislative proposals during the session just drawing to a close.

The other side of the picture is that trends during the 1937 session revealed the inherent weakness in a one-house legislative system for a state such as California, where the single house would be dominated and controlled by two or three large cities, with rural and agricultural areas denied effective representation. And although the unicameral plan doubtless gained new recruits from city malcontents, opposition to the plan from taxpaying groups farmers and rural districts has greatly increased.

If the plan is submitted to vote of the people, it is probable that the almost unanimous disapproval of rural areas, combined with the vote of city taxpayers, feaful of letting down the bars to extravagane spending and legislative experimentation, would be sufficient to insure its defeat, although such a campaign would precipitate one of the hottest political battles in many years.

In rural counties, the expression has been commonly heard during recent months, "thank God for the senate!" Such exclamations followed defeat in the senate of millions of dollars worth of special appropriations of the "pork barrel" variety, rejection of one-sided labor programs and many legislative proposals which were more visionary than practical. Yet it is unfair to condemn all assemblymen as either spendthrifts or radicals. Some of agriculture's finest champions were in the assembly, but the fact remains that on many issues the city-controlled assembly swept like a steamroller over the wishes and desires of the minority members from rural districts.

Indicating the vital need of two legislative houses, with one responsive and sympathetic to the problems of the producing areas, the assembly (dominantly urban in its membership) evidenced the following unmistakable tendencies: first, unquestioning approval of anything which carried the approval of organized labor, regardless of cost, need, fairness or workability. Second, a lavish hand in providing for the unfortunate, the unemployel and indigent, without regard to that other "forgotten man"—the fellow who pays the bills. Third, a disposition to cut city tax bills at the expense of rural ereas. Repeal or reduction of the sales tax, for example, would have shunted a heavier burden onto the farmer and other common property taxpayers.

The senate, on the other hand—although the most progressive and liberal upper house in many years—was more responsive to farmers and other producing groups which create the state's wealth and share the heaviest part of the burden of makin gthe wheels go 'round. With a majority of its members from rural districts, where familiarity with natural laws has a tendency to temper Utopian theories, the senate likewise shied away from many of the "left turns" which appealed to urban assemblymen.

If it demonstrated nothing else, the 1937 legislature did serve to establish that two houses are safer than one and that a balance of power between urban and rural areas is essential, if the rights of both groups are to be safeguarded. The partisan bickering, although regrettable, was much preferable to the steamroller which would have been in operation this year under a single house system.

World's Record For Flying Family

Celebrating 10 years and 2000 hours of safe flying over three countries, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Geo. R. Hutchinson and their two daughters—Kathryn, 14, and Janet Lee, 11—leave shortly in their "flying home" for a nationwide air-tour that will include 86 cities. They have spent more time in the air by far than any other family in the world; and so outstanding is their record that a number of air-minded industrialists are sponsoring their work. On their tour this internationally-known family will appear before schools, service clubs and civic organizations. The family pets—"Dot", the baby chimpanzee, and "Flash", the collie—are also air veterans.

(Continued from Page 4)

ELECTION RESULTS

Election for Student Body, Boys Athletic club and Girls League was held in the annex Wednesday. In the race for student body president, Frank Ono received 139 votes; Ione Gardner 75, Jack Leverton53, and Clyde Allen 21. There will be a revote between Frank Ono and Ione Gardner. Robert Ashcraft was elected vice president. He defeated Chester Stojanovich. There will be a revote between Luana Smeed and Blanche Lopes for secretary.

Frank Andrews won over Jack Lowrie for president of the Boys Athletic club. Jack Leverton was elected vice president and Donald Martin was vited secretary.

In the Girls Reserve, Marion Morton was elected president, Virginia Binder vice-president, and there will be a revote between Mary Parker and Eva Borg for secretary.

SHELLEY PLAY ON AIR

Richard Shelley is author of a play entitled "Stop Miss Adams" which will be broadcast over KPO Friday evening May 28 at 6 o'clock. The play is presented on the Italian Balm First Nighter program .

VISITS CHORAL CLASSES

C. P. Klassen, director of vocal music at the local schools, visited the choral classes in the Oakland, San Francisco, Redwood City and Palo Alto schools Tuesday.

CALLED TO FRESNO

Mrs. I. R. Abbott was called to Fresno Sunday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. James Black.

Beware of Hatred

Honest indignation which the cause of right demands, can thunder with power and strike with lightning effect. But there is such a thing as allowing this strong moral force to get mastery over the soul that should control it. The old Romans had many terse, pithy sayings that embodied the strong, good sense that led them to the heights of earthly pwer. One of them was: "Resist beginnings." You cannot curb the power of the river, so choke its source. You cannot arrest the fury of the conflagration, so put out the spark. It is almost impossible to check hatreds that have been allowed free course, so never let them begin.

RETURNS FROM ABROAD

Fred M. Drew has returned from an extended business trip to England and Eastern American cities, where he looked over the fruit marketing conditions.

The "Corset Crime"

To Catherine de' Medici has been attributed "the crime" of establishing the corset in its complete form. She abhorred her large waist and contrived a strait jacket to confine it. It extended from throat to waist. Thus she succeeded in reducing her waist to thirteen inches and this remained the standard for a long time.

Position for good reliable local man who can work steady helping manager take care of our country busi- desirable. Men make $75 a month at first. Address Box 3916, care of this paper.

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PIECE CARDS AT SMITH'S

SOLVED!
• Star Single-edge Blades solve the mystery of good shaves. Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform.
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STAR SUPER EDGE BLADES
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STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
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RAY MATHIS
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Send $1 for the next 5 Months of
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the *Atlantic*, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send $1. (mentioning this ad) to
The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Westlake Bartlett Pears, No. 2½'s	17c
Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb. pkgs.	17c
Hormel Hams, 1-lb 14-oz.	$1.25
Ritz Crackers, 1-lb. pkg.	22c
Welch's Grape Juice, pt.	21c
French's Mustard, 6-oz. jar 8c; 9-oz. jar	12c
Westlake Peaches, No. 2½ cans, 3 for	47c
Pabst-ett Cheese, ½-lb. pkg.	23c
Westlake P-nut Butter, 16-oz. 21c; 32-oz.	35c
Briardale Gelatine Dessert, 4 for	19c
Briardale Kitchen Towels, 2 for	19c
Folger's Coffee, reg. or drip, lb. 29c; 2-lb.	56c
Sperry Pancake Flour, 28-oz. pkg.	17c
Vermont Maid Syrup, 12-oz.	18c

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Used Car Specials
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SANTA CLARA-LOS GATOS ROAD
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When a machinery part is wanted on the ranch, the TELEPHONE cuts across distance—starts the needed article quickly on its way—saves money, perhaps saves the crop that meant a year's work. In emergencies or just day by day, *you need a telephone.*

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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BLOW-OUTS are caused by the terrific heat generated *inside* all tires by today's high speeds. This heat causes rubber and fabric to separate. A tiny blister forms, grows bigger and BIGGER, until sooner or later, BANG! It's a blow-out! You can't stop—you can't steer as your car zooms out of control.

WE SELL GOODRICH SAFETY SILVERTOWNS
the only tires that give you
GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION!

THOUSANDS are killed or injured in blow-out accidents every year. That's why Goodrich Engineers developed the Life-Saver Golden Ply. This amazing invention resists heat so that rubber and fabric do not separate—blisters do not form. Thus blow-outs are checked before they even get started.

And here's more good news! Goodrich Silvertowns cost less than other super-quality tires, so you pay nothing extra for Golden Ply Blow-out Protection—It's FREE! Come in today and let us show you this Life-Saving invention.

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What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

The Gabble of Tourists.

GRAND CANYON, ARIZ. —It gets on your nerves to stand on the rim of this scenic wonder and hear each successive tourist say, "Well, if any artist painted it just as it is nobody would believe it!"

After I heard 174 separate and distinct tourists repeat the above it got on my nerves and I sought surcease far from the maddening round-tripper, hoping to escape the commonplace babbling of eastern sight-seers and revel in the salty humor of the unspoiled West. And I ran into a native who said, with the cute air of having just thought it up, "Yes, sir, I never felt better or had less."

Irvin S. Cobb

And I encountered a gentleman who in parting called out, "Say, kid, don't take in any wooden nickels." And then, speaking of someone else, remarked, "If I never see that guy again it'll be too soon."

• • •

Renaming Hors d'Oeuvres.

THE controversy over giving a more American name to hors d'oeuvres—which some cannot pronounce and none can digest—rages up and down the land. What Sam Blythe, that sterling eater, calls these alleged appetizers you couldn't print in a family newspaper, Sam's idea of a before-dinner nicknack being a baked ham. A sturdy Texas congressman calls them doo-dabs.

But if I were living abroad again, I know what I'd call them. When you behold the array of this and that, as served at the beginning of luncheon in the average table d'hote restaurant over there, and especially in France, you are gazing upon what discriminating customers left on their plates at supper the night before.

• • •

Scrambled Cooking.

DOWN below Flagstaff, Ariz., but somewhat to the eastward, in a picturesque city which saddles the international boundary, I found a unique condition.

The best American food available is across the Mexican line at a restaurant owned by a Greek gentleman with a Chinese cook in the kitchen. But the best Mexican cookery is done well over on the American side by a German woman whose husband is an Italian.

So our own native-born citizens, when hungry for the typical dishes of New England or Dixie, journey beyond the border patrols, passing on their way many of their Spanish-speaking neighbors bound four miles northward for a bit of superior tamales and the more inflammatory brands of chili.

• • •

Dueling a la Europe

UNTIL Dr. Franz Sarga, the dueling husband of Budapest, really serves one of his enemies en brochette, as it were, instead of just trimming off hangnails and side whiskers, I decline to get worked up. You remember the Doc? He set out to carve everybody in Hungary who'd snooted his lady wife and found himself booked to take on quite a large club membership. But so far he hasn't done much more damage than a careless chiropodist could.

Once, in Paris, I was invited to a duel. I couldn't go, having a prior engagement to attend the World war, which was going on at that time, so I sent a substitute.

He reported that after the principals exchanged shots without peril, except to some sparrows passing overhead, all hands rushed together, entwining in a sort of true-love knot.

• • •

The Forgotten Man.

THOSE whose memories stretch that far back into political antiquity may recall the ancient days that seem so whimsically old-fashioned now, when our present President was running the first time on a platform which, by general consent, was laughed off immediately following election. He promised then to do something for the forgotten man. Remarks were also passed about balancing the budget right away. We needn't go into that.

But the forgotten man figured extensively in the campaign. Then, for awhile, popular interest in him seemed to languish. So many new issues came up suddenly, some, like dyspepsia symptoms, being but temporary annoyances, and some which lingered on and abide with us yet, including Mr. John L. Lewis, the well-known settee.

And now, after these five changeful, crowded years, we have solved the mystery—we know who the forgotten man is. The name is Tugwell, spelled as spoken, but you can pronounce it "Landon" and get practically the same general results.

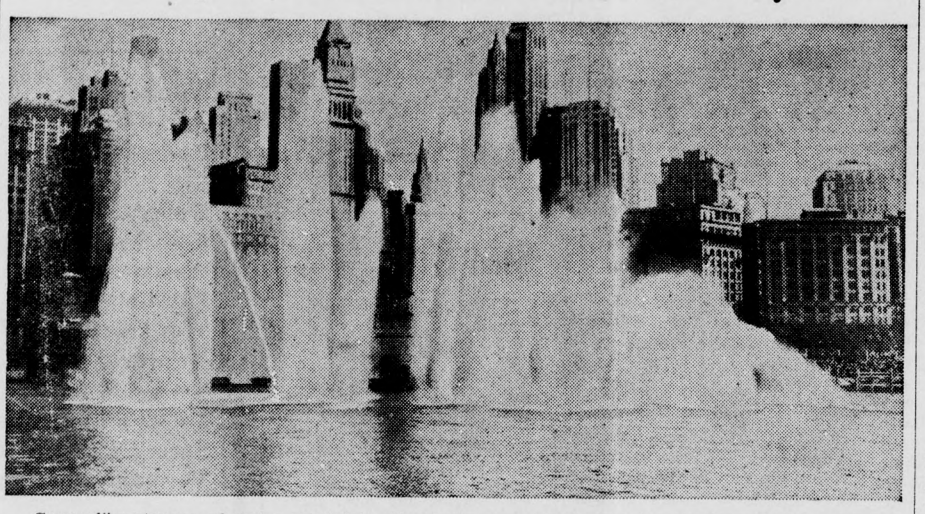
IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

"Flea Tanks" Are Newest U. S. War Machines

"Flea tanks," named because of their speed and agility, were demonstrated to the public in Atlanta, Ga., recently during a parade in observance of Confederate Memorial day. These units together with other newly designed machines from Fort McPherson had prominent places in the procession.

Fire Department Creates Manhattan Geysers



Geyser-like streams of water spouted by 19 new fire department pumpers gave New York's skyline the picturesque scene reflected in the above photograph. This picture was made from the upper bay, looking toward the Manhattan skyline.

Golden Gate Fair Extends Welcome

Standing before a giant facsimile of the great seal of the state of California at Sacramento, Zoe Dell Lantis, pretty 1939 Golden Gate International exposition "pirate girl," extends an all-embracing gesture of welcome to California visitors and an invitation to walk the gangplank leading to "Treasure Island," site of the exposition in San Francisco bay.

Giant Baby Panda Right at Home

Su-Lin, the giant baby panda Mrs. William Harkness captured in southwestern China last November and brought to this country, comes through the hollow log especially constructed at the Chicago Zoological park at Brookfield, Ill., to resemble his natural habitat and stares wide-eyed at the camera. He is now nine months old and weighs 35 pounds.

STRAIGHT SHOOTER

Not only is pretty Miss Clara Jerstad, deputy United States marshal of Seattle, Wash., shown above, one of the few women in the United States empowered to arrest persons on federal charges, but she is regarded as one of the best shots among federal peace officers. In a recent meet at the Fort Lawton pistol range she scored 85 out of a possible 100 with a heavy service revolver.

ROOKIE MAKING GOOD

Gibby Brack, "freshman" outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, whose play during the early part of the National league season has earned him a regular job with the team. Brack has been effective with the bat and his defensive play has helped strengthen the Dodgers' outfield.

FARM TOPICS

SHOULD TURN EGGS WHILE INCUBATING

Poultry Expert Cites Four Fundamental Factors.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, New Jersey Experiment Station.—WNU Service.

Temperature, ventilation, moisture and change of position are the four fundamental factors in obtaining good hatches in incubators.

Changing the position of the embryos during the three weeks of development within the shell is very important. Mother hens, incubating their setting of eggs on the old-fashioned nest, usually move the eggs beneath them at least twice during the day, thus tending to equalize the exposure of each egg to the conditions of temperature, fresh air and moisture, all of which must be uniformly applied to each egg.

In the operation of the modern incubator, man can well copy this rule of the hen. Experimental evidence seems to indicate that he can go the hen one better by doubling the number of turnings during each 24-hour period.

If hatching eggs are changed in position once every six hours, optimum results, other things being equal, will generally result. It is partly a matter of preventing the sticking of the developing embryo to some one position within the shell, and partly a matter of equalizing the exposure of the respective eggs to the conditions which will bring about normal, natural embryonic growth.

Most modern incubators are provided with devices for turning eggs. It is important to be regular and consistent in this practice. It is one of those many small items which, taken collectively, spell successful hatching and chick production.

Warm Soil Is Necessary to Grow the Sweet Corn

With jaded winter appetites hungering for such spring dishes as roastin' ears, home and commercial vegetable gardeners are advised that no definite date can be given for the safe planting of sweet corn, since the seed will not germinate or grow until the soil is fairly warm, according to B. L. Weaver, of the department of horticulture, University of Illinois, college of agriculture.

Planting a number of varieties which vary as to time of maturity is a recommended method of obtaining a succession of roasting ears throughout the season. A good succession of white corn may be had by planting Howling Mob, Early Evergreen, Stowell's Evergreen, Narrow Grain Evergreen or Country Gentleman at the same time. A succession of yellow varieties may be obtained by using Purdue Bantam, Golden Bantam, (Bancross), Golden Cross Bantam and Yellow or Golden Evergreen.

Yield and uniformity are much greater where hybrid seed is used. Hybrids, because of their vigor and possibly because of some inherent resistance, may be less susceptible to bacterial wilt than open-pollinated types.

Complete Ration

Chicks raised in confinement any time of the year must be fed complete rations. Chicks raised on partial range such as in large lots in a brooder house will have to be fed more of certain nutrients than will chicks reared in small groups widely scattered on a good range. A chick mash may give good results when fed to chicks on good green grass range, but the same feed may prove to be entirely inadequate when fed to chicks in confinement. In other words, certain mixtures will be complete when supplemented with green grass pasture, but prove to be unsatisfactory if fed to chicks confined indoors, or even to chicks allowed access to sunshine in wire floored or sand gravel yards.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Measuring Straw in Stack

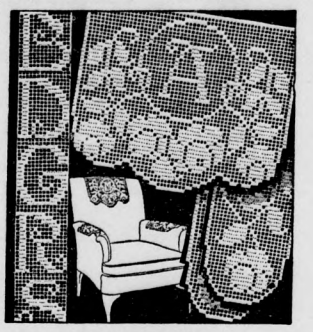
In estimating the number of tons of straw in a stack, multiply the length by the width at the ground by one-fourth the distance over the stack. This last measurement may be found by throwing a rope over the stack. To get the number of tons, according to a correspondent in Wallace's Farmer, divide the multiplied product by 600 if the stack is well settled, or by 650 to 700 if the stack is new or not well settled.

Discing for Lespedeza

Korean lespedeza may be seeded safely in oats by discing or drilling the seed into the soil with the oats or after the oats have been seeded. The method of seeding may be similar to that of red clover in wheat, with oats or in thin pastures, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Most seedings are broadcast and covering more than an inch in depth may prohibit germination of the lespedeza. If the seed is to be disced into the ground with oats, cover as lightly as possible and at least under an inch in depth.

Filet Chair Set With an Initial

Grand, isn't it—that big, stunning initial adding that definitely personal touch to a chair-set of string! Select your initial from the alphabet that comes with the pattern, paste it in place on the



Pattern 1399

chart, and crochet it right in with the design (it's as easy as that!). You can, of course, crochet the initials separately as insets on linens, too. Pattern 1399 contains charts and directions for making a chair back 12 by 15 inches, two arm rests 6 by 12 inches and a complete alphabet, the initials measuring 3½ by 4 inches; material requirements; an illustration of all stitches used.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins referred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, pattern number and address plainly.

Kill MOTHS FLIES INSECTS

Genuine *O-Cedar* spray is quick, certain death to moths, flies and insects. Guards your health, protects your clothing, rids home of annoying household pests. Has a clean, fresh odor, will not stain. Full satisfaction guaranteed —it's an *O-Cedar* product.

O-Cedar MOTH FLY Spray

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Become a TEACHER of
"MENTAL SCIENCE"
Previous education not necessary. DEGREES conferred. *Write*—
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ARTHRITIS
● If you have "tried everything" else, we're looking for you. Get a bottle of KALSOL, $5, use it two weeks; if not benefited, return remainder for full refund. We're just that sure. Not a "pain reliever," but nature's remedy.
Literature on request
ECZEMA & OLD SORES
You want permanent relief. Get our SALMATONE treatment, $2. Use it one week. If not satisfied, return remainder for full refund. Mail orders filled.
ROSE, LEWIS & ROSE
257 South Spring St. - Los Angeles

Variable Clime

Love is a pleasing but a various clime.—Shentone.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better." —Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FINANCIAL

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL?
Stock issues wanted; no fees; no advances; commission only. CORPORATE FINANCE, 609, 9 Bisbee Building, Jacksonville, Fla.

WNU—12 21—37

Advertised BARGAINS

● Our readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

Early-Day Dictator

LONG before Mussolini or Hitler were born, an American gave a demonstration of "how dictators get that way." His name was Adolphus Frederick Hubbard and he was lieutenant-governor of the state of Illinois at the time.

In 1825 Gov. Edward Coles notified the lieutenant - governor that he would leave the state the next month and that Hubbard would be responsible for the executive duties during his absence which would not exceed three months. But Coles came back sooner than he had expected.

The lieutenant-governor, however, was so well pleased with the job that he decided he would like to go on governing. So he announced that Coles, by his absence, had "abdicated" and that as lieutenant-governor, the legal successor to the governor, he, Hubbard, was now the governor. Coles paid no attention to this but returned to his duties and was recognized by all the executive officers as governor.

Undiscouraged by this fact, Hubbard issued a commission as paymaster general to W. L. D. Ewing and when the secretary of state refused to sign it, Ewing, prompted thereto by Hubbard, appealed to the Supreme court to issue a mandamus forcing the secretary to sign the commission. The court refused so Hubbard next appealed to the legislature to support him in his claim to the governorship.

When it came to a vote, only two legislators came out openly for the "pretender" and after a while Hubbard decided to abandon his plan of becoming "governor by usurpation."

Later he decided to win that honor by more legal methods and during the campaign he made a speech which has become a classic in American political history. He said: "Fellow-citizens, I offer myself as a candidate before you for the office of governor. I do not pretend to be a man of extraordinary talents; nor do I claim to be equal to Julius Caesar or Napoleon Bonaparte, nor yet to be as great a man as my opponent, Governor Edwards. Nevertheless I think I can govern you pretty well. I do not think it will require a very extraordinarily smart man to govern you; for to tell the truth, fellow-citizens, I do not think you will be very hard to govern, nohow!"

P. S. He wasn't elected.

Yankee Saint

ONE hundred years ago they looked upon John Humphrey Noyes as a madman, a crank, a heretic and an immoralist. But today the historians speak of him as "a Yankee saint," a "true genius" and "one of the noblest pioneers America has ever produced."

Born in Vermont, Noyes was educated at Dartmouth and prepared himself for a career in law. But the religious fervor which swept the country in the early 1830's seized him and he entered Andover theological seminary to prepare himself for the ministry. However, after obtaining his license to preach, Noyes began to rebel against dogmatic and professional religion. Becoming known for his heresies, his license was taken away from him. Then he announced he was going to establish a kingdom of God on earth and he founded the Putney community in Vermont.

There he put into practice his philosophy of Christian Communism which included the most intimate relationships of living. Because of these daring experiments, Noyes was repeatedly persecuted by groups of reformers and more than once he narrowly escaped imprisonment. Finally, he moved his colony to Oneida, N. Y., where it became famous for the successful industries it started.

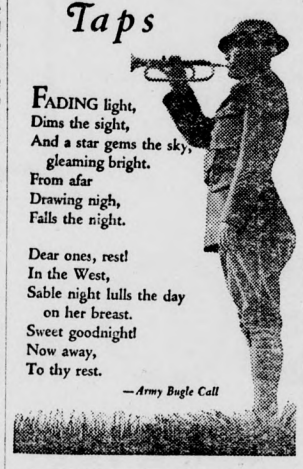
In 1869 Noyes inaugurated another experiment which brought down upon him a fresh storm of protest from the exponents of traditional morality. He called it "stirpiculture" which was nothing more than a program of scientific breeding for the human race long before the word "eugenics" had been coined. The results of these experiments are said by actuarial experts to be unparalleled in the records of modern vital statistics.

In 1881 his Oneida community was changed to a corporation and by the time of his death five years later there was little left of the original idea of the community but its name. During the next half century the name of John Humphrey Noyes sank into obscurity. Then his biography was written by a modern scholar who has declared: "However obvious his defects remain, John Noyes possessed the attributes of genius . . . Such a life has seemed far more worthy of commemoration than many of those more celebrated, more honored by the nation and the world, yet who never dared, as Noyes did, to translate ideals into the reality of living."

"With Charity to All—"

Thomas Nast, who drew this cartoon, wrote on the bottom of it: With Charity to All, With Malice Toward None.—Abraham Lincoln.

Taps



FADING light,
Dims the sight,
And a star gems the sky, gleaming bright.
From afar
Drawing nigh,
Falls the night.

Dear ones, rest!
In the West,
Sable night lulls the day on her breast.
Sweet goodnight!
Now away,
To thy rest.

—*Army Bugle Call*

Selective Service Law Brought Out 24 Million

THE first selective service or draft law of the World war was passed May 18, 1917. It applied to all men of the ages of twenty-one to thirty, inclusive, and was later amended to provide for two supplementary drafts (June 5, 1918, and August 24, 1918) in addition to the original draft of June 5, 1917. By a still later enactment in August, 1918, notes the Indianapolis News, the draft ages were extended to include eighteen to forty-five years, and the first registration thereunder, held on September 12, 1918, produced about 13,000,000 registrants.

The first registration, June 5, 1917, brought out nearly 10,000,000 young men, the second, on June 5, 1918, brought 744,865, and the third, August 24, 1918, 157,963—a total of nearly 24,000,000 Americans of military age.

The administration of the law was in the hands of the War department, under the supervision of the President, and with the assistance of local draft boards, with appeal boards for each congressional district.

The President issued his first instructions to the exemption boards July 2, 1917, and the first men drafted were called to service September 5, 1917. The order in which the registrants were to be called to determine their availability for military service was settled by a drawing of numbers at Washington, in the senate office building, on July 20. Quotas were apportioned to each of the states and territories and the District of Columbia.

Girl Served Three Years With Continental Army

DEBORAH SAMPSON was born in Plympton, Mass., 18 years before she cut off her hair, put on men's clothes, took the name of Robert Shurtleff and succeeded in enlisting in the Continental army as a common soldier. A sabre cut in the forehead and a shot in the shoulder did not take her out of action and it was three years before an attack of brain fever, while she was serving with Washington gave her a discharge and his thanks. Congress voted her a grant of lands and a pension. She married Benjamin Gannett, a farmer, near Sharon, Mass., and settled down to being a good wife and mother.

France Remembers

France's memorial to the United States Volunteers which stands in the Place des Etats Unis in Paris. The statue is the work of Jean Boucher, the figure on top being inspired by his memory of an American doughboy.

A DOUGHBOY OF WORLD WAR DAYS

The American doughboy who fought "to make the world safe for democracy." The picture is from a drawing by Capt. Harry Townsend.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Economic Ironing—When ironing dispense with the ironing blanket and fold all the large things flat on the table, forming a "pad." On top of this I iron the small things, and when they are done, I find that the large things are quite nicely pressed.

* * *

Soft-Boiled Eggs—When soft-boiling eggs, put them in boiling water, boil for one minute and turn off flame, leaving eggs in the water for another four minutes. This prevents them from hardening and saves fuel.

* * *

Ladders in the Hosiery—Place your silk stocking over a glass tumbler when repairing a ladder. The light shows up the cross-threads, which can then be picked up easily with a fine steel crochet hook.

* * *

Making a Cushion—A useful flat cushion can be made from an old blanket. Fold it carefully to the size required, taking care that it is quite smooth and then secure the "layers" together with a few strong stitches. Slip it into a cover made from any pretty piece of material. These cushions are very useful when you want to make a chair higher, and are comfortable and firm to sit upon.

* * *

Bacon and Macaroni — Break two ounces of macaroni into small pieces and throw into quickly-boiling salted water. Simmer until tender. Fry two ounces of streaky bacon cut into small pieces, then drain the macaroni and add it to the bacon. Add seasoning, one-half ounce of butter, and a scrape of nutmeg, and stir over a low heat until the macaroni is brown. Turn on to a hot dish and serve with dry toast.

* * *

Cooking Cauliflower—To prevent it breaking while cooking, wrap loosely in muslin.

* * *

Better Bread — Home-made bread is lighter and keeps moist longer when mixed with skim-milk instead of water.

* * *

Using Skim-Milk—Skim-milk is excellent for milk puddings, providing a dessertspoonful of finely-grated suet is added to replace the missing fat.

* * *

Maple Oatmeal Cookies—Two and a half cups fine oatmeal, one cup maple syrup, one quarter cup water, two and a half cups flour, one cup shortening, one teaspoon soda. Boil water and syrup together, add soda, then shortening. Cool slightly. Add to dry ingredients and allow the mixture to cool thoroughly before rolling out.

* * *

Liver Sandwich—Left-over liver can be converted into an excellent sandwich filling if it is rubbed through a sieve, well seasoned, and moistened with a little lemon juice and melted butter.

WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Au fond. (F.) To the bottom; thoroughly.

Discerner le faux d'avec le vrai. (F.) To discern the false from the true.

Aequo animo. (L.) With equanimity.

La critique est son fort. (F.) Criticism is his forte.

Je parle. (F.) I speak.

Beau geste. (F.) Beautiful gesture.

A l'impossible nul n'est tenu. (F.) There is no doing impossibilities.

Argot. (F.) The slang of the streets; thieves' jargon.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. Who would take over the duties of the Chief Justice of the United States if his office were to become vacant?
2. When did Magellan circumnavigate the globe and how long did it take him?
3. Was Washington our first President?
4. What is the average visibility from a ship at sea?
5. How much silver has been mined in the world since the discovery of America?
6. What is a lee tide?

Answers

1. In case of a vacancy in the office of Chief Justice or of his inability to perform the duties and powers of his office, they shall devolve upon the associate justice, who is first in precedence, until such disability is removed or another Chief Justice is appointed or duly qualified.
2. He started in 1519 and it took him 1,093 days.
3. Washington is called our first President because he was the first President elected under the Constitution of 1787; the Presidents who preceded him were simply presiding officers over the Continental congress.
4. About ten miles.
5. Only enough to make a solid cube 115 feet square.
6. A tide which runs with the wind.

World's Gold

Improved methods have boosted Alaska's gold production to a new high of more than $18,000,000 in a single year, best since 1909. That sounds like a lot of money, but it's only small change when you talk about gold mining. Annual gold output of the world runs into real money—well over $1,000,000,000. South Africa supplies just about one-third of it.

THE GREATEST TIRE EVER MADE TO SELL AT THESE LOW PRICES

COME in, examine a cross section cut from a Firestone Standard Tire, then examine the deep-cut, non-skid tread and see how much extra value you get. You will quickly understand why more and more car owners are equipping their cars with these tires. You will agree that never before have you seen so much quality, so much built-in mileage and so much safety at so little cost. You will find the Firestone Standard Tire is made safer from blowouts with the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping. The patented construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped Cords under the tread protect against punctures and bind the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. The wider, flatter tread with more rubber on the road will give you longer mileage and greater protection against skidding. Firestone is able to give you all these extra values because Firestone Standard Tires are built in such large quantities that great savings are made in production.

Don't drive another day on thin worn tires that are dangerous and may cause an accident. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign by letting your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store equip your car with Firestone Standard Tires — *First Grade Quality at Low Cost.*

Buy
Firestone
STANDARD TIRES
TODAY AND SAVE!

YOU SAVE yourself and your family from dangerous accidents because Firestone patented construction features give you greatest blowout protection and safety from skidding.

YOU SAVE because Firestone Standard Tires give you low initial cost and lower cost per mile.

YOU SAVE by buying now as tire prices are advancing. The price of crude rubber has gone up 110% and cotton more than 26% during the past two years. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

YOU SAVE BECAUSE THE WIDER, FLATTER TREAD GIVES LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE AND PREVENTS SKIDDING
YOU SAVE BECAUSE TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS MAKE THE TIRE MUCH STRONGER
YOU SAVE ON LOW INITIAL COST
$8.15
4.40-21
YOU SAVE BECAUSE THE GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION

AUTO RADIO
6 All-Metal Tubes — 8 inch Dynamic Speaker—Sound Diffusion. These features cost up to $20 more in other radios.
Includes Universal Control Head $39.95

BATTERIES
Firestone Extra Power Batteries are built with Patented Allrubber Separators for longer life.
GET OUR CHANGE-OVER PRICE

SEAT COVERS
Cool, clean, comfortable.
Coupes . . . $1.69 up
Coaches & Sedans . . $3.69 up

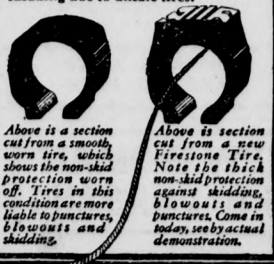
HOME RADIO
4 Tube. AC-DC $13.95

SPARK PLUGS
Replace worn spark plugs with long-life Firestone spark plugs.
65c Ea.

AUTO SUPPLIES
FOG LIGHTS....$3.39 up
FLASH-LIGHTS.....29c up
TRUCK FLARES set of 3 2.98
HOME RADIOS....13.95 up
BICYCLES..23.95 up
FAN BELTS.....39c up
GRILLE GUARDS.....1.00
SUN GLASSES .....10c up

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES
Protect yourself and your family from the danger of driving on thin worn tires which may cause a serious accident.

DO YOU KNOW
THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 36,000 men, women and children?
THAT a million more were injured?
THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires!



Above is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire, which shows the non-skid protection worn off. Tires in this condition are more liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

Above is section cut from a new Firestone Tire. Note the thick non-skid protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in today, see by actual demonstration.

Firestone STANDARD FOR PASSENGER CARS

4.50-20	$8.70	5.25-17	$11.00
4.50-21	9.05	5.25-18	11.40
4.75-19	9.55	HEAVY DUTY	
4.75-20	9.85	4.50-20	$10.90
5.00-19	10.30	4.50-21	11.40
5.00-20	10.60	4.75-19	11.75
5.00-21	10.90	5.00-19	12.95
5.00-22	12.25	5.25-18	14.25

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone SENTINEL

4.40-21	$5.65	5.00-19	$7.20
4.50-20	6.05	5.25-17	7.70
4.50-21	6.35	6.00-20 HD	12.70
4.75-19	6.70	6.00-21 HD	13.00

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone COURIER

4.40-21	$5.43	4.75-19	$6.37
4.50-21	6.03	30x3½ Cl.	4.87

JOIN THE FIRESTONE Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the First Monday of each month.

M. Lloyd Morgan, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter I. Merrill, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you

Free Delivery - Tel. 290

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I Use and Recommend
DuPONT Paints and Enamels

LEGAL NOTICES

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, that in accordance with law an election will be held in said high school district at the polling places hereinafter designated, on the 4th day of June, 1937, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and seven o'clock p. m., during which period and between which hours the polls will remain open, at which election there will be submitted the question of issuing and selling bonds of said district in the amount of One Hundred and Thirty-five Thousand Dollars ($135,000.00), for the purpose of raising money for the following purposes:

1. The building or purchasing of school buildings;

2. The making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation, or repairs;

3. The supplying of school buildings with furniture or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature;

4. The permanent improvement of the school grounds;

All of the foregoing purposes enumerated herein are hereby united and shall be voted upon as one single proposition.

The said bonds thereunder to be issued and sold, shall be of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars each, and shall bear interest at a rate of not more than five per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year the bonds have to run and semi-annually thereafter, and said bonds shall be numbered from 1 to 135 consecutively, payable as follows:

Bonds Numbered 1 to 5 inclusive to run 1 year;
Bonds Numbered 6 to 10 inclusive to run 2 years;
Bonds Numbered 11 to 15 inclusive to run 3 years;
Bonds Numbered 16 to 20 inclusive to run 4 years;
Bonds Numbered 21 to 25 inclusive to run 5 years;
Bonds Numbered 26 to 31 inclusive to run 6 years;
Bonds Numbered 32 to 37 inclusive to run 7 years;
Bonds Numbered 38 to 43 inclusive to run 8 years;
Bonds Numbered 44 to 49 inclusive to run 9 years;
Bonds Numbered 50 to 55 inclusive to run 10 years;
Bonds Numbered 56 to 63 inclusive to run 11 years;
Bonds Numbered 64 to 71 inclusive to run 12 years;
Bonds Numbered 72 to 79 inclusive to run 13 years;
Bonds Numbered 80 to 87 inclusive to run 14 years;
Bonds Numbered 88 to 95 inclusive to run 15 years;
Bonds Numbered 96 to 103 inclusive to run 16 years;
Bonds Numbered 104 to 111 inclusive to run 17 years;
Bonds Numbered 112 to 119 inclusive to run 18 years;
Bonds Numbered 120 to 127 inclusive to run 19 years;
Bonds Numbered 128 to 135 inclusive to run 20 years.

That the election precincts in said Campbell Union High School District for said election, and the numbers and boundaries thereof, and the places within such election precincts at which the polls will be opened and the voting will be had, the judges and inspectors to conduct said election, have been and are hereby respectively selected, established, numbered, defined, named and appointed as follows:

High School Bond Election
Precinct Number 1

All that territory lying within that portion of the Campbell Union High School District which is likewise within the boundaries of the Campbell Union School District.

Polling Place: Campbell Union High School District Building.

Election Officers: J. W. Knowles, Inspector; Mary E. Grim and Mina Williams, Judges.

High School Bond Election
Precinct Number 2

All that territory lying within that portion of the Campbell Union High School District which is likewise within the boundaries of the Cambrian School District.

Polling Place: Cambrian School District Building.

Election Officers: Virginia Young, Inspector; Fanny Norin and Ellen Knopf, Judges.

High School Bond Election
Precinct Number 3

All that territory lying within that portion of the Campbell Union High School District which is likewise within the boundaries of the Union School District.

Polling Place: Union School District Building.

Election Officers: Marion Howes; Inspector; Cora Todd and Augusta Tonkin, Judges.

High School Bond Election
Precinct Number 4

All that territory lying within that portion of the Campbell Union High School District which is likewise within the boundaries of the Moreland School District.

Polling Place: Moreland School District Building.

Election Officers: Matilda Weisendanger, Inspector; Irene Hansen and Genevieve Van Arsdale, Judges.

Said election will be held in conformity with the provisions of the law of the State of California governing such election.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 10th day of May, 1937.

M. C. Vennum
Jessie A. Shelley
Jos. A. Conner
F. R. Anderson
G. W. Burrow

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for High School Trustees for Campbell Union High School District, will be held at the Campbell Union High Schoolhouse in said District on the first Friday in June, viz, June 4, 1937.

It will be necessary to elect 2 trustees at large for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 12 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are: Anna Bachman, Inspector; Lottie Sutter and Inez Trowbrige, Judges.

Dated May 3, 1937. Campbell Union High School District.

Signed:
M. C. Vennum
President
Jos. Connor
Dr. Anderson
Geo. Burrow
Jessie A. Shelley
Secretary

(May 13, 20, 27, 1937)

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CAMPBELL PRESS

YOU KNOW ME, AL
THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE GOLF CLUB ASKED ME TO LOOK AROUND FOR A FELLA WITH A LOTTA COLOR AND A REPUTATION TO BE THE GOLF PRO
HOW ABOUT ME, JOE?
8/3
He Knew It Too Well
I'LL SHOW THEM GUYS MORE COLOR THAN THERE IS IN A RAINBOW AND THERE AINT NOBODY GOTTA REPUTATION LIKE I, EITHER!
I KNOW ALL ABOUT THAT- BUT DO YOU KNOW ENOUGH ABOUT GOLF? DO YOU KNOW WHAT FORE MEANS?
DO I KNOW WHAT FOUR MEANS?
American News Features, Inc.
By RING LARDNER
IF YOU HEARD THE UMPS CALL IT AS MANY TIMES AS I HAVE - YOU'D KNOW IT TOO
DICK DORGANS

No. 21896

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF WILL AND AFFIDAVIT OF MAILING SAME

In the Matter of the Estate of ANTONE FURTADO, sometimes known as ANTONIO FURTADO, and sometimes known as ANTONIO FORTADO, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the Will of Antone Furtado, sometimes known as Antonio Furtado, and sometimes known as Antonio Fortado, deceased, and for the issuance to Mariana Furtado, of Letters Testamentary has been filed in this Court and that the 8th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of the Department of the Presiding Judge of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: May 18th, A. D. 1937.

FRANK W. HOGAN,
Clerk
(SEAL) By T. R. BONETTI
Deputy Clerk

BOHNETT HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Bldg.,
San Jose, California,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on November 1, 1932, Frank H. Owen and Esther M. Owen, husband and wife, as trustors, executed to W. H. Christmas as trustee, and Kathryn Devoe, as beneficiary, a certain deed of trust as security for the payment of a certain promissory note for $2500.00, executed of even date therewith, by the trustors to the beneficiary, said deed of trust being of record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Volume 630 of Official Records, page 312;

AND WHEREAS said trustors are in default under said deed of trust in the payment of both the principal and interest due under said note;

And the notice of default required by law having been duly recorded on February 1, 1937;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the written application of the beneficiary, under said deed of trust, which has been heretofore made to me, and in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and the provisions of law applicable thereto, and to satisfy said indebtedness, and all amounts due or to become due under said deed of trust, I, the undersigned trustee, hereby give notice that on May 31, 1937, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., at the front door of the County Court House in San Jose, Santa Clara County, California, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, that certain real property situate in the said County of Santa Clara, State of California, to-wit:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe set in the Southerly line of Lot 2 as said Lot is shown upon the Map hereinafter referred to distant thereon Two Hundred Sixty-five and 05/100 (265.05) feet Easterly from the intersection thereof with the center line of Leigh Avenue as said Avenue is shown upon the Map hereinafter referred to; running thence Easterly along the Southerly line of said Lot 2, One Thousand Sixty and 22/100 (1060.22) feet to the Easterly line of said Lot 2; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of said Lot parallel with the Easterly line of Leigh Avenue, One Hundred Sixty-four and 34/100 (164.34) feet to a point in the line equi-distant from the Northerly and Southerly lines of Lot 2; thence Westerly parallel with the Southerly line of said Lot 2 and equi-distant from the Northerly and Southerly line of said Lot, One Thousand Three Hundred Twenty-five and 27/100 (1325.27) feet to the center line of Leigh Avenue; thence Southerly along the center line of Leigh Avenue Forty (40) feet; thence Easterly parallel with the Southerly line of said Lot 2, Two Hundred Sixty-five and 05/100 (265.05) feet; thence Southerly parallel with the center line of Leigh Avenue One Hundred Twenty-four and 34/100 (124.34) feet to the point of beginning.

Being a part of Lot 2, as said Lot is laid down and delineated upon that certain Map entitled "Map of the Subdivision of the Leigh Tract, surveyed and subdivided June 1882" filed for record July 1, 1882 in Book "A" of Maps, page 86, records of said County.

Dated: May 5, 1937.

W. H. CHRISTMAS,
As Trustee.

C. B. Wooster
Attorney for Trustee.

(Pub. May 6, 13, 20, 1937)

THE TIME AT WHICH THE FOREGOING SALE IS TO BE MADE IS HEREBY POSTPONED TO JUNE 1ST, 1937, AT 1:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

W. H. CHRISTMAS
Trustee.

RED & WHITE has the Biggest Values in town

BUY YOUR DODGE OR PLYMOUTH from Grattan Garage

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Service of worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m.

Sermon topic—"The Transfiguration."

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Service at 7:30. The pastor is preaching a series of sermons on Messages from the Psalms.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday night at 7:30 at the Congregational church, a special Asilomar rally will be held. This rally will be of interest to both youths and adults. There will be no young peoples meeting at 6:30.

The topic of the rally will be "Adventuring Youth," with fifty- six slides illustrating the summer conferences all over America. Gladys Hughes will read the story.

An offering will be taken to create a fund for sending about ten young people to Asilomar this summer for the conference.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the rally.

WEEK-END IN OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Whitmore and children were visiting in Oakland and San Francisco over the week-end.

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"For 30 years I had stubborn constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better."— Mrs. Mabel Schott. At all Leading Druggists.

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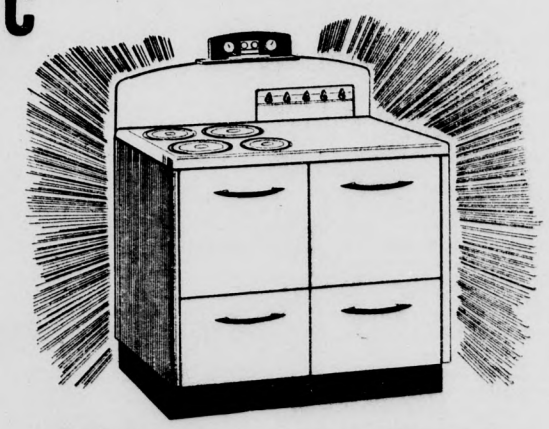

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